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AWARD OF THE OPIUM FARM

and 8th inst. On the 4th spoke the Siamese FFTHE MONOPOLY for the IMPORT. TRANSPORTATION, and SALE of OPIUL) within the Thirteen Provinces or TONKIN will be AWARDED on the 20th day of July, 1886, at 9 O'CLOCK A.M., in the Office of the "Residence Superieure," Hanoï. The List of Conditions and Specifications, as well as the Ordinance regulating said Monopoly, Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum are on file at the French Consulate, Hongkong, for the Inspection of Persons wishing to make Tenders.

Hongkong, Jun. 25th, 1886. J. HIGOREAU, Acting Consul for France. Hongkong. NOTICE OF AWARD.

k, Pearl, British str., for Swatow. 1. Namoa, British str., for Swatow. O'CLOCK AM, at the Office of the "RE-2. Haiphong, British str., for Foochow. SIDENCE SUPERIEURE." Hanoi, there will be a TONKIN, "MESSAGERIES FLUVIALES." Persons wishing to Touder can inspect the List of Conditions and Specifications .-1st-At the Office of the "RESIDENCE

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Front Verandah is more that equally specious, and the house as at preself of enlarged as it might easily be, is suitable for Summer Club form, before that date, by writing and if or Hotel. There are Two Lawn Tennis necessary by telegraph, the "RESIDENT SU-PERIEUR" in Tonkin of their intention to UTLER, PALMER & C COURTS, one in Chanam, and one in Grass. Possession may be had by arrangement, and Tender-2nd to be represented at the Award by the Furniture, if desired, may be taken at a a Mandatary.

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"ÉLEKTRA." being landed at their risk into the Godown: 18th instant. known as "The Houghong Wharf and Go downs." Wanchai, whence delivery may be

the Wharf are at liberty to do so. have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE 15TH OF JULY, OR THEY WILL NOT BE

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the 15th With the BUILDINGS thereon, known as of July, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH,

Hongkong, 6th July, 1886.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-Secretary's Office in this Colony

chares in the second line of Article No. 39 Firm, Companies or Company, who shall either of the present Articles of Associations there directly or indirectly make use or adopt the said them and him in damages therefor. .—That in lieu of the words "Three Hundred MANN & Co., of Victoria, Hongkong, have been appointed the Sole Agents in China for the Sale Articles of Association there shall be deem-

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Mossis. Grossmann & Co. Hongkong, 16th June, 1886.

HONGKONG HOTEL Shares" in Article No. 72 of the present ed to be inserted the words "Two Thousand

> By Order. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st May, 1886.

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M. F. RACHALS & Co., HAMBURG. COTTAGEPIANOS, Shanghai Tls. 235 & 300

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6.30 A.M., 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30 6.30, 11.00, 12.00. A 1 T Y O F M A N I L A, For Further Particulars, &c... Apply to

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Hongkong, 8th July, 1886. NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 207.

> CHINA SEA. TIENTSIN DISTRICT. TSAO FEI TIEN LIGHTHOUSE.

in connection with the S. S. Argo from Calcutta TOTICE is hereby given that the Light on and Madras, having arrived from the above Ports, | \_ the Island of Teao Fer Tien marked Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that on the British Admiralty Charts as Sha lui-tien their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are was exhibited for the first time at sunset on the

The illuminating apparatus is Dioptric of the Sixth Order, showing a fixed Whire Light visible all round. The Light is elevated 50 feet above the level of the sea, and in clear weather it should be visible at a distance of 10 nautical miles. The Tower is-octagonal, built of brick an

stone, and 45 feet high. Approximate Position Lat. 33 ° 56' 0" N. Long 118 2 31 20 E. By Order of the Inspector General of Customs. A. M. BISBEE Coast Inspector.

Imperial Maritime Customs. Const Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 29th June, 1886.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL SESSIONS of HER MAJES-TY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held M. CONTRACTS for SAWING, PLANING, TON- trates' Office, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE SPIRIT LICENCES under Ordinances No. 21 of

N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Acting Police Magistrate. for the Acting Police Magistrates. Magistracy

Hongkong, 1st July, 1886. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

JONGKONG. ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

S" IT No. 13 of 1886. STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED, PLAINTIFFS.

> of the Steamship "GLENFRUIN," and the Cargo laden on Board thereof, Defendants.

thereof in the Registry of the said Court at NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that Messrs. GROSS- | Hongkong on or Defore the 31st December, 1866. AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at the expiration of the last mentioned day of the Registrar of the suidCourt will proceed to ascertain and assess the amount of the loss and damages of the respective claimants who shall have filed their Claims as aforesaid and to distribute the sum of \$106,316.18 paid into Court to the Credit of this Suit by the Plaintiffs the Owners of the said Steamship "CAMORTA" in pursuance of the 1886, whereby the liability of the Plaintiffs was limited according to the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Acts 1854 to 1862 in respect of THE British Steamer

the Collision aforesaid. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that Claim in respect of the loss of such Cargo in lieu of the Owners thereof or any of them. Dated this 30th day of June, 1886.

WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the Defendants. 35, Queen's Road. Hongkong.

EDORTLAND CEMENT. J. B. WHITE & BROS. Sole Agents for China.

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883,

ADVERTISEMENTS OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI

HAMMOW, and PORTS on the YANGTEZE).

"PRIAM." Captain Butler, will be despatched as above

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 9th July, 1886. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAM-BULG VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Stouraship "IPHIGENIA,"

Coptain Ahrens, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 17th inst., at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

Hong tong, 8th July, 1886. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO S S.S. "ANOHISES," FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING rders must be obtained from the Undersig ed not later than the 14th inst. for shipment per steamer "PRIAM." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 8th July, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

> ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready TOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 9th inst.

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TN conformity with clauses No. 32 and 33 in . BANKING CORPORATION, on SATURDAY, the 17th instant.

Hongkong, 9th July, 1886.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

TIME Undersigned have received instructions from the MORTGAGEE to Sell by Public Auction, on

the 30th July instant, at Noon, at the NOVELTY IRON WORKS, Praya East, Hongkong. unless previously disposed of by private sale. The VALUABLE PLANT, TOOLS, and MACHINERY comprised in a Bill of Sale dated the 6th February, 1886, and made between JOIN WATT JAMESON and JOHN WILLIAM CROKER of the one part and VICTOR ROQUE of the other part.

CATALOGUES will be issued.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong. Hongkong, 9th July, 1886. NOTICE.

Colony on the 17th instant, MR. HOR-MUSJEE RUTTONJEE is authorised to Sign my name and continue my Business in B. P. KARANJIA. Hongkong, 7th July, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI DIRECT. (Taking Cargo and Pastengers at through rates applications for the granting or transferring of for Ninopo, Cheroo, Newohwane, Tientsin. HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE).

> "ANCHISES." Captain Lapage, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 10th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1886. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUI THE Company's Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to • DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 9th July, 1886.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Cheroo. Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-Kow, and Ports on the YANGTEZEL

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

"KUTSANG." Captain Young, will be despatched as above O-MORROW, the 10th inst., at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

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Captain Hannah, will be de patched as above on SUNDAY, the 11th instent For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 8th July, 1886.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

" ZAFIRO.' Captain Talbot, will be de matched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 12th inst., at Five

UNION LINE.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA THE Steamship "DEVONSHIRE."

Captain Purvis, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 14th inst. at FIVE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hengkong, 9th July, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN. HANKOW and PORTS on the YANGTEZE, THE Company's Steamship

Captain Edwards, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 14th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 8th July, 1886. TO LET.

Ho. 16, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. Nos. 7, 8 & 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

Goods undelivered after the 15th instant, will be subject to Rant. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents: Hongkong, 8th July, 1886.

Hongkong, June 28th, 1886.

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2.—Sums less than 31, or more than \$259 at

not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the

ING COBPORATION. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

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Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

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had rain and moderate southerly breeze.

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Ir would seem that the bimetallic agitation is not making much progress in Germany for hy Kuhlow's Trade Review we learn that -" The commission instituted by the Central Union of German Manufacturers into the double standard question has resulted in the total defeat of the Bimetallists. Only agree with Mr. Molesworth in thinking the Bochum Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Mining Interests at Eisleben, which is fostered by Herr LEUSCHNER, have declared for the double standard, and all other bodies with hundreds of votes for the gold standard." This is certainly not encouraging, but of the exact significance the vote it is impossible to judge in the absence of the precise form in which the question was put. Was it with reference to the adoption of the double standard by Germany independently of the action of other nations, or the adoption of an international monetary standard on the basis of bimetalligm? If the former the decision is not adoption of monoaggtallism has brought on countries having the single gold standard. surprising, for with all cother European nations discarding filver it would be a bizardous experiment for any single nation field & Swire) that the Ocean Steamship Comto adopt the double standard, and on a pany's steamer Priam, from Liverpool, left Sinpoint like this the commercial bodies men- gapore yesterday morning for this port. tioned in the extract given above are nodoubt competent to give an opinion. If however, the question were with reference to station. It is indeed hard to tell why New the adoption of bimetallism as an international standard, the decision would not carry the same weight, for then a number of considerations are brought in with which the Chambers, which, by the nature of their replies to the questions of the Royal Com- Administrateur des Affaires indigenes, are conthat the subject was one on which they students of Folk-lore. were not in a position to pronounce a definite opinion. In England it is recognised that Meanwhile the advocates of bimetallism are actively pushing their theories, the Hok Canton were of different nationalities and the fact that the subject has come to be Of the three murdered, Captain Hansen was a regarded as one calling for inquiry shows Dane, Mr. Lumbke a German, and Mr. Mehow foreibly their arguments have been telling. In England the International Mone- man. Captain Rours, who lost his money, is a crusade, and in India a similar body has been formed under the title of the Indian Silver and the United States. Association. A meeting was recently held at Simlaunder the auspices of the latter, at which worth, who disposed of a number of the fallacies propagated by the monometallists. One of these is that the fall in exchange is

Mr. MOLESWORTH SAVS :--The large production of silver has had no approcu-able effect on the fall of exchange. During the years 1872-78, which witnessed the first greaf fall in ex-change, the production of gold exceeded that of silver by an average of £5,500,000 per annum. The relative value of the total amount of precious metals in the world in 1872 was estimated in round numbers at likely soon to rival the English Court of Chanabout 10 of gold to 9 of silver, whilst now it is about cory for delay in getting through its business.

10 to 7. We have thus the phenomenon of a fall in At a levée held by the Prince of Wales. price as an accompaniment to a scarcity of silver; command of the Queen, on the 31st May, the The North American silver mines, which were popu- following were among the presentations:—Mr. larly supposed to have deluged the world with silver, E. R. Belilios, of Hongkong, by the Secretary of also produced gold in proportion of about 6 of gold to State: Mr. Edward O'Malley, Attorney-General 16 of silver. The enormous value of gold poured into the bullion market during the years of the Australian for Hongkong, by the Secretary of State: and Californian gold discoveries failed to disturb the W. R. Carles, Vice-Consul in Korea by the equilibrium between gold and silver.

plained as follows:---

The manner in which bi-metallism acts in preserving the relative value is also extremely simple. The value of a metal used for money is practically determined by the demand for it. If a demand be set up for one standard in 1874. Another important but not essenthose states which use a double standard. If this is not done there is a tendency in each metal to be exported to that country in which the best terms are to ....Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. | be obtained. The second fallacy was that hi-metallism was opposed to the law of political comomy. It in true that gold and silver are commodities, and, as such, are subject to the law of supply, but bi-metal lien is dependent for its action on this principle and owes its compensatory action to these laws. Logislation does not give a relative or absolute value to gold He says: - "Since the difficulty of transportsor silver; but it can give rise to a demand which produces and maintains value. Law, by declaring a metal legal tender, creates a demand for it. Now a demand is a decided factor in value, and the relative value of the two metals under a bi notallic standard is preserved by the demand not up for the cheaper by increasing the number of distributing metal. The demand, and not the law, fixes the value. centres and providing facilities for landing So that bi-mutalium operates entirely by means of the foreign goods nearer to the consumers, have agonoy of the laws of supply and demand, and is, therefore, strictly in accordance with the principles of peli-

> disturbance in the relative value of gold and town in the centre of one of the best districts of silver is due mainly to the demonetisation of the latter metal which has taken place, and not to any operation of the natural law of supply and demand. The second extract seems to us clearly to prove that the new fangled mono-metallic system might with perfect safety be abandoned and the old double permit from the Opium Farmer. When the by the Hon. P. Ryrie, closed the meeting. standard be reverted to. England adopted her gold standard in 1816, but while she was never and she was merely left in the house, stood alone the relative values of the two metals remained undisturbed, and civilized Europe had practically a bi-metallic standard until 1874. That the disturbance of the equilibrium between gold and silver has been attended with disastrous consequences no one will deny: What the bimetallists advocate is a return to the old and natural system. By the monometallists they are called currency ductors; what they recommend is simply thediscontinuance of the use of a quack nostrum whose action has been shown to be so extremely deleterious. But, it is often said, the silver using countries have profited by the fall in silver. This is what Mr. Moles-

WORTH has to say on this point :-Another fallacy was that the fall in exchange had been beneficial to India in atimulating the export frade. The supposition was improbable on the very face of it, for silver being the sole measure of value in India, gold is not a legal tender but simply a commodity of which India is not even a large producer and it is impossible that a rise in the value of such a ommodity should stimulate the export of another commodity, such as wheat or cotton. The argument would held good if the purchasing power of gold had emained unaltered, but this is not the ease. Th rices of commodities have fallen with silver, or. ther words, measured by the purchasing power, gold remained nearly on the same level. That such has been the case is proved by the independent statistics. of Measrs. Barbour and Chapanan in India, of Mr Josephon and Mr. Giffen in England, and of the Bureau of Statistics in America. The development in the export trade of India was fully accounted for by the Government policy of railway extension. This policy had received a serious check by the fall in exchange. las it was impossible to lay upon the country the burden of further loans for extending milways during he continuance of the present uncertainties about exchange. In this way the full of exchange had acted as an impediment to Indian exports. We would commend these remarks to the attention of our contemporary the  $N,\;C_0$ Daily News, which recently ascribed the growth in the export trade in sundries from China to the decline in exchange. The argument

was simply to this effect, that because the export of sandries had increased while exchange was declining therefore the increased export was due to the fall in exchange; no attempt was made to show in what way the connection subsisted. that silver using countries have not profited | done between New Zealand and Japan." by the fall in exchange. Gold using countries have suffered from a smart fall in the prices of commodities as compared with the ir culating medium from which silver using countries have escaped, because, as the lecturer we have quoted says, commodities and silver have remained nearly on the same level. The advantage silver using countries are supposed to have derived from the fall in silver, or to speak more correctly, the appreciation of gold, therefore resolves itself on examinations imply into the negative quantity that they have escaped the disasters which the

We learn from the Agents (Messre Butter.

The Java Bode says that Old Anjer, forsaken after its destruction during the Krakatoa outburst, will again come into honour as a calling Anier should be established on a spot where no drinking water is obtainable, and where no safe anchoring place for vessels is available.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the Marchpril number of the Excursions et Reconnais-German (thambers of Commerce are pro- sances, published at Saigon. It contains a numbably no more able to deal than the English ber of papers valuable from a geographical and previous occasion. The result of the ballet for statistical point of view, and the interesting "Annamite tales and legends," by M. Landes, mission on the Depression of Trade, showed linuad. These will be highly appreciated by

A Chinese newspaper named the Kudng-nao Friedrich, 3 Lockbart, 3 will make its appearance in Canton in a few days. Its promotors are a number of mandaring Thompson (bow.) Kew (bow.) the question is one which calls for inquiry, and merchants, and the editors are Wessrs. Wo The arrangement of the crews may be altered in Tai Yan and Lum, Han Ying, both of whom one case, but this is how the men are likely to be stand in the front rank of Chinese scholars in placed in their boats. The distance of the race is the public has as vet been educated in the province. The paper will be printed by half a mile, over the same course as on Saturday we doubt steam; the press, engine, and beiler have been week. This time there will be no raft on the procured from America.

It is a curious fact (says the Straits Times) that all the sufferers by the piratical attack on Culloch a Scotchman. Of the two captives, Mrs. Hansen is an American and Mr. Fay an Englishtary Association is carrying on an active Frenchman. There are thus five powers besides Holland interested in getting the matter settled, viz., Great Britain, Germany, France, Denmark, Tuesday :-

The Chinaman from Penang, whose rendition was applied for by the Straits Government on a a lecture was delivered by Mr. G. Molles charge of larceny, has at length been handed over to the custody of Sergeant Porteous, who has been waiting here for him for about a month. The case has taken a long time to put through, considering how small and simple an affair it is, the prisoner making a partial admisdue to over-production of silver. On this sion of the charge, and expressing his willinguess to go to Singapore to be tried. Still The large production of silver has had no appreci- it does not begin to compare with the ever-

Secretary of State; Mr. B. C. de Lissa, of Bor-How this equilibrium is maintained is ex- neo, by Sir Philip Canliffs Owen, K.C.M.G. C.B., C.I.B.; Mr. Percy Dobson, of Borneo, by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Owen; and Mr. W. B. Pryer,

of Bornec, by Sir Philip Cunliffo Owen. The Calcutta Englishmen of the 11th June states:-The officers of the Thibet Mission are lue; if the demand ceases, there is a tendency for it to still at Darjeeling, and a large encampment of fall in value. But directly one metal rises above the sepoys and mules is on the Lebong spur. The Mission is being accompanied by an army.

The opening up of more ports in Korea to foreign shipping isadvocated by Mr. Stripling, Commissioner of Customs at Jenchuan (Chemulpo). tion, coastwise or inland, is one of the most serious obstacles to the growth of trade in Korea, it seems probable that the opening of more ports to foreign shipping would, the effect of largely augmenting trade. The ties for commerce are Pingyang in Pingan pro-From the figures given in the first of the above two extracts it is perfectly evident that the the south, the former especially being a large Korea, where the soil is said to be fertile, the mineral wealth considerable, and the people more

> Yesterday afternoon Mr. Mitchell-Innes reheard a case in which a woman was charged with being in possession of prepared opium without a case was originally heard it was represented on behalf of the woman that the owner of the opium and she was bound over to be of good, behaviour in her own recognisances of \$25. A few days ago Mr. Caldwell, on behalf of the Opium Farmer, made an application for the rehearing of the 'case, representing that the woman was really in passession of the opium, and was watching it in the process of preparation. He further stated that it was a common practice to endeavour to evade the law by persons leaving their opinm in charged with stealing a jacket and a pair of possession of third parties, as it had been found in some previous cases that the third parties Keung Asam. escaped punishment. After hearing the evidence his Worship convicted the defendant and fined Hing-lane, and the defendant was given

The members of the Hongkong Sketching Club held their twenty-seventh exhibition in St Andrew's Hall yesterday, and notwithstanding the unpropitious state of the weather there was a large attendance. The show was one of the best yet got together by the Club, there being no less than eighty exhibits, auc some of the work done evinced considerable progress. Among the exhibits a nearly life size partrait in oils by Mr. Coughtric of the Hon. T Jackson (painted by request), attracted general ittention. The popular manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is seated at his desk and wears what may be termed his business look. The expression was considered somewhat too careworn and serious by some of the spectators, but it age that we venture to say is not entirely un familian to the original in office / hours. The portrait is unmistakeable, and we hope it may be equired for the institution with which Mr fackson has been so long and honourably conacted, or for the City Hall.

The Sydney Globe says :- " A mild sensation was caused when the Russian orniser Vestnik dropped into Wellington Harbour unaxpectedly, his the Australian telegrams concerning her movements at Melbourne and elsewhere had engenlered considerable suspicion. Captain Lung tated that on leaving Lanneaston he had no intention of calling at any New Zealand port, but a slight accident to her anchors necessitated his doing so. The Wellington public thawed down little after the Russians fired a salute on Queen's Birthday, and the Vestnik's officers put in an appearance at the Governor's levee. The Wellington Press, however, found it necessary Tackuba have been feted at Wellington, and the | the harbour on Tuesday. scientists on board have received every facility for visiting various parts of the country to see what products could be naturalised in Japan. One of the professors on board is of opinion that considerable trade in woollen goods could be

port for last year, gives the following particulars to the informer. regarding the line to India run by the Netherands India Steam Navigation Company:- "Between the Straits Settlements and the coast of Coromandel, the N. I. S. N. Company keep up a mons to appear before the court. She was fined fortnightly service with two steamers which carry a further \$2, or another week at the end of her cargo and passengers from Singapore via Pen- previous sentence. ung, to Negapatam, Karikal, Porto Novo, Pondicherry, and Madras. It is an important line. Every month more than 1,000 deck passengers voyage between British India and the Straits. From hero, betelnuts and other produce and European manufactures are forwarded in them, the return cargoes being Indian produce such as ground nuts, oilcakes, onious, and a large number of cattle. A third steamer runs once a month from Penang via Olehleh to Negapatam and back, exclusively in the service of the Acheen supply fares have fallen enormously. Both competitors | bour, six hours' public exhibition in the stocks run the risk of heavy loss. There is yet small prospect of a speedy end being put to this bitter

entries did not quite answer expectation, as they | the steamboat wharf. only sufficed for one boat less than on the strokes was that Glass, Goodlad, and Sampson were chosen, and these drew for pick of men, Glass gatting first choice, Goodlad second. The result of the pick up was as follows: -

KORNBLUME. VICTOBIA. SHAMROCK-Wilford, 8 Laurie, 2 Morrison (bow.) other side, and the crews will merely paddle

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

over. Glass has a very powerful crew, and at

present his boat is favourite.

London, 6th July. THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS. The following are the election returns up to

> Unionista ..... Parnellites ......41

DEFEAT OF MR. GOSCHEN. Mr. Goschen has been defeated.

The Right Hon. G. J. Goschen sat for the Eastern division of Edinburgh in the last 2.613 over his Radical opponent Mr. Costallos. Tientsin. Mr. Goschen then received the Conservative evidently gone solid for a Gladstonite. - ing to come on with Mr. Hudson Taylor. We caught sight of an old man, who ran into his the Colonial and Indian Exhibition for the pur- Wairoa, one of the principal scenes of the Ed. D.P.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY,

tierrez, and J. P. da Silva (Manager).

ance. Now things are moving more smoothly, chan) at a place called Ta-ning. Up there there and by the end of the year I have very little is an interesting native work going on and a shareholders you will be satisfied. Already a darin there being ill-disposed to Christianity. feir number of cows are on the farm and their | You will rejoice to hear the Lord's work is

POLICE COURT

A vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

8th July.

WILFUL FALSE CHARGE. Loung A Un was brought before the court shoes, value \$1, the property of a man named

The parties live in the same house in Tune charge of the police by the complainant as he was about to pawn a jacket and pair of shoes which the latter claimed as his property. The ownership of the property by the complainant was admitted, but his whole case was upset by two men who lived in the same house. who stated that they heard the defendant ask the complainant for some money the latter owed him The complainant said he had no money, but as the defendant pressed him hard for payment, he offered to pawn something to pay him some money. They then both went out together with the jacket and shoes to pawn them, and when they got to the pawnshop the complainant charged the defendant with stealing the things,

His Worship discharged the defendant, and put the complainant in his place in the dock He then convicted the man of bringing a wilfully false charge, and fined him \$3, or in default four weeks' hard-labour, and in-default of a further \$2 compensation to the defendant another two weeks in gaol.

PUBLIC GAMBLING.

Eleven Chinese were brought before the court charged by Inspector Mackie with public gambling at No. 14, Wing Fung-street, Wanchai, Inspector Mackie, acting on communications from an informer made a raid upon the house, and found a lot of men there taking part in a and December 20th, 1884, Mr. Pryer, the brother police entered, but elemen of the gamblers were captured, including the master, the first defend-

The first defendant was fined \$15, and the rest \$3, and with one exception the fines were paid. THE SAMPAN NUISANCE. The owner of sampan No. 1935 was summoned to enjoin upon the public the necessity of giving at the instance of P. C. Niven on a charge of

as courteous a reception to the visitors as they having unlawfully made fast his boat to the had done to the Japanese. The officers of the steamer Electra, while in motion on her entering The defendant was convicted and fined \$10. Fong Achin, a head coolie living at No 77.

the instance of Inspector Bremner on a charge its provess in combat with the natives which of keeping a taze fa lottery agency, and being are given in Wallace's "Malay Archipelago. The Netherlands Consul at Penang, in his re- convicted, he was fined \$25, which he paid. \$3 | There is also the skull of a mature specimen He Asu, a married weman, who had been con. products of a commercial character that are forvicted of a similar offence, was called upon to answer a further charge of disobeying a sum-

> Ching Amak, coolie, was charged with steal ing two jackets, value 70 cents, the property of a woman, named Shek Akwai. The complainant lives in Chung Sau East

street, and had the jackets hanging on the wall of her room, just inside the door. The prisoner was seen to slip into the room and take the jackets, and he was arrested. The prisoner was an old offender; he had twice before been convicted of being upon premises for contractors. A British steamship runs in keen the purpose of committing a felony, and once competition with these vessels and on this line. for larceny, and his Worship now sentenced The consequence is that freights and passenger him to six months' imprisonment with hard la-

and in addition recommended him as a desirable case for banishment. Chun Asan, stone cutter, was convicted stealing a bundle of clothing, worth about \$7, be-Another scratch four-eared race will be rewed longing to a shopkeeper, named Lung Aman, in connection with the Victoria Recreation Club | who was a passenger for Macao by the steamer to morrow afternoon. It was thought the White Cloud, on the 7th inst. He took the race would be more popular without the fort- things without attracting the notice of the comnight's training which preceded the last, and plainant, but a constable saw him do it, and arit was consequently determined to pick up the rested him. Sentenced to three months' hard crows only one or two days before the race. The labour, and three hours' in the stocks to-day on

Tsung Asan, contractor, was convicted of unlawfully preparing opium, thereby infringing the | warriors, ornamented with short fringes of the | Ireland. Opium Farmer's monopoly. His house was hair of their victims. There are specimens of Twenty-three Scotch Liberals voted against of the earth round the sides of the entered by excise officers with P.C. Borland, the "sumpitun," or blow tube, more than six feet | the second reading of the Government of Ireland | mountain is almost incessant, Several famiand raw and prepared opium, together with long, and as straight as a gun barrel. boiling implements, were found. The defendant was fined \$30, which he paid; opium and implements confiscated. Chan Amun, stone outter, was fined \$1 for unlicensed possession of opium; and Nip Asing. musician, was fined \$2 for a like offence.

THE CHINA INLAND MISSION. The following letter has been addressed to a

gentleman in Colombo, who forwarded it. to the Observer for publication: Peng-yang-fu, Shansi, N. China, April 18th,

since we landed at Shangbai, and well over a year since we were enjoying your hospitality, and I therefore take this opportunity to give myself the pleasure of having this distant chat with you and letting you know somewhat of our whereabouts and of the gracious forbearance and loving dealings of our Heavenly Father. You know we arrived at Shanghai, getting elephant broke loose and turned to murder. It ap-

there March 18th, 1885. The Lord was pleased | pears the elephant was being ridden by Baren, its for us to stay there some three or four weeks, driver, who gave the animal a prod with a spear

three held meetings at Tientsin and afterwards house and concealed himself in a kothi, or re-, pose of discussing the proposed scheme of emi-eruptions.

LIMITED.

Dairy Farm Company, Limited, was held at the Staying at Taiyuen some three or four weeks night he knocked down several houses in day morning, to comply with the provisions we have been in these parts ever since, having of the Companies' Ordinance. There were pre- been joined in the end of October by Studd from six men in Bersoma, three in Sota, four in Messre. C. P. Chater, J. B. Coughtrie, W. H. maining there and are there now. So the original killed a bullock and a pony, and also completely Ray, G. Sharp (directors), A. P. Stokes (Secre- nal project for us all to meet at Hanchung and destroyed a new carriage, valued at Rs. 400, betary), S. J. Gower, A. E. Vaucher, J. A. Car- go into the Ez-di-nan (P Szechuen) Province has longing to Dorab Khan of Gangeo. The animal valhe, M. de Carvalho, S. S. Lowe, A. O. Gu- fallen through, and is now likely to come to used to stand at the door of a house, force his pass, as it seems the Lord's will-that we entry by demolishing the walls on either side. ratio, the demant for it ceases and sets in for the date of starting has not yet been definitely by the Secretary, explains the reason for up the Yang-teze Kiang and Han rivers, nearly He mangled the corpses to a frightful extricted, and that the nations adopting bi-matallism ther with several musical boxes and an electric this meeting and the public in general that the mountain passes. Arriving at Peny-yang-fu we tances and threw them into ravines, &c. In his shall be of sufficient monotary importance to in- limp. When the eases are faceived they will be Dairy Farm is rapidly passing from the stage of of course settled down to the language and in ferceity he tore the clothing off some of the unpacked, and then repacked in boxes not too experiment to that of success. The object of the three or four months by the Lord's gracious bodies. Several persons managed to escape by tion Company gave a banquet last night, at large to be carried by mules. Everything will Company is to supply a pure and wholesome help, prayers and worship were becoming in- climbing trees, under which he stood tearing which 200 colonial visitors were present. Mr. the equilibrium under most trying conditions to more the double the be ready for a start. It has been thought milk at a low price and at the same time insure telligible and some of us could venture out in the down the branches. Later the elephant found Green, one of the managing directors, in the necessary, on account of the mischievous rumours permanency to the undertaking by making it streets and say a few words for our Master. In his way to the Dehra Raja's place, where he course of his speech dwelt upon the loyalty disc that have been set affort, to send forward mes- commercially profitable. These objects I believe a few months Mr. Hoste with a C. I. M. man tried to enter the house of a gardener, but some played by the Australian colonies generally. sages of reassurance to the frontier in order to will all be attained. At the outset we have went down to Chin-um, 40 miles south of Peng. men mounted on three elephants, assisted by disabuse the Thibetans of the idea that the had to encounter some difficulties and losses, vang. Messrs. Beauchamp and Hoste going up to spearmen, drove him off. He then returned to partly from our want of experience, partly from | Suchau, 100 miles N. W. of Peng-yang at both the faults of others, partly from unavoidable of which places new stations were opened. Mr causes. Fortunately the heavy mortality in the | Cassels has lately been working at a place 40 herd coming from America was covered by insur- miles from Mr. Beauchamp (who works at Sudoubt that both as consumers of milk and as good deal of persocution too, the present Manyield is sufficient to defray current expenses. prospering here. There are two or three active ent risk, by the Raja's three elephants and men,

Within a few days twenty-five additional cows carnest scholars who work hard for the Lord and after being secured by iron chains for some are expected from America, twelve from Austra- He wondrously blesses them. Eight days ago lia, and some fifteen, besides a number of | we had a "great gathering" here for baptism: heifers, from a well known Yokohamu dairy. 72 were baptized (53 men and 19 women). The ports which would seem to offer the best facili- When all of this stock arrives the place next day. Sunday, addresses and praise were dose of arsenic administered to the animal proved will get into full swing and we shall have going on the great part of the day. While Mr. fatal—in three-and-a-half days. vince in the north, and Mokpo in Chullado in la large quantity of milk to dispose of. We have Hei, a native scholar, was speaking in the morna not the slightest fear of difficulty in finding cus- ing; there cannot have been less than 400 pretomers. On every side we receive assurance of sent in the Court, and I hear crowds were turned support and sympathy. The reduction in the laway. I gave an address in the evening on I price of milk already effected is much appreciat- Tim. i. 12. and after that we had the communion industrious and enterprising than in the southern ed and I feel sure that could we see our way, as 140 partaking of it. We have a Mighty God. we hope to do in a short time, to-a-further-re- and He is wont to do mighty things; we have duction in price, we shall be able to dispose of | but to open our mouths wide and He will do the gallons for every pint we sell now. I trust when | filling, for it is written "To whom He was not spoken of they shall see and those that have not we meet again that you will find our best proheard shall understand." Hallelujah!

> Mr. Studd and I start this week (D. v.) to open a new station at Hong Tong, 20 miles north of Peng-yang. We have al- which the brotherhood disavow Mr. Parnell and ready got a suitable house, and an opium accept Mr. Gladstone's scheme only as an instalrefuge there adjoining it. Pray for us that ment of eventual complete separation of Ireland we may have the needed wisdom and patience. from the Union. The manifesto then glories in Speaking of patience, have you ever noticed the the past murders and threatens all opponents of position the Holy Spirit through Paul gives to the rights of Ireland patience in 2 Cor. xii. 12 and Col. i. 11 ?

and faithfulness of the Lord! One verse expesses what I want to say: "Sing praises unto our God. Sing praises. Sing praises unto our King. that fruit should remain. Give my (I know I may say our) much love to the kind friends and I hristian brothren at Colombo. How kind they all were, and you, my dear brother! Are all well, trusting, resting? We missionaries are channels of God to the heathen. What a posiion! But here is a promise for you and me Jer.

xvi. 19 Bless the Lord, He is able. Three words that can float us in stormy seas; and one more word, a short prayer and a blessed outcome Hold thou me up and I shall be safe." Halle njah.—Yours affectionately. STANLEY P. SMITH.

BRITINH NORTH BORNEO AT THE

COLONIAL AND INDIAN EXHIBITION. The Field save: The Exposition made by the youngest of the British colonies -that of North Borneo-though of comparatively limited extent. as might be safely predicted of a colony not yet five years of age, is a very striking example of the utility of the exhibition in making generally known the nature of the productions of the lands under the protection of the British Crown North Borneo is not altogether unknown to the readers of The Field. In the issue for May 3rd extensive caves in the limestone rocks at Gormanton, forty miles from the coast, which are in firms the outrages on French subjects. habited by myriads of bats and swallows, whose droppings have produced beds of guanu so deep that they are regarded as bottomless. Specimens of this guano have been exhibited by Mr. De Lissa and Mr. Dobson, who estimate its value as being from £5 to £10 per ton, it being excessively rich in phosphates. The caves also furnish a perennial supply of the edible birds' nests

so dear to the epicures of the Chinese empire. Among the more striking zoological products of the infant colony is a mounted specimen of the orang-outang, the authropoid ape of the Eastern Archipelago. This is one of the finest Third street, Sai Ying Pun, was summoned at | ever seen, and fully bears out the drawings of that is of unusual size. Among the mineral warded from the settlement may be enumerated the transang, sea slug, or beche-de-mer, so largely usen for food by the Chinese; tortoise shell produced by a furtle not unlike the "hawk's bill" species; and splendid specimens of the motherof pearl univalves, mounted as ornaments. The vegetable products are numerous; they comorise very good tobacco, both in leaf and manufactured; and cotton and hemp of excellent | here yesterday evening, have not yet been pubquality, the latter exceedingly long in fibre lished here :-The coal of North Borneo is abundant, and is ound in several places cropping out on the surface; it is exceedingly hard, and resembles

anthracite in its fracture, the small pieces that are subjected to the action of the waves on the thusiasm. Bells were rung, and bands of music of their houses. A grand yet terrible sight met have a singular appearance. Amongst the singular object exhibited in the character. court is the model of the last piratical proa. This, s excessively long and narrow, having an outsquare sail, supported not on a mast, but on a

narrow tripod, consisting of three slender spars, two rising from the sides of the pros near the stern, and the from the bow. With a reaching wind, these craft could make rapid progress through the water, and were admirably adapted to the piratical purposes of their crews; but the advent of the white man has put a stop to these pursuits, and the flag of the last of the pirate preas of North Bornec ornaments the court of the colony at South Kensington. Ugly-looking oreeses or

so as to present the appearance of open net-work. | England, Iroland, and Scotland. These balls are struck only with the foot, and are kept up for a langth of time. | Of the magfrom the excessively hard "billian" which is heavier than water, and is procurable in logs 2ft. 6in, square and 40 feet long to the tough "gagil." which though easily worked, has the desirable quality of being ant-proof.

The usual produce of the islands of the Eastern archipelago such as vegetable tallow, gutta percha, &c., &c., are to be found in the small court off this colony but these require no special notice.

A MAN-KILLING ELEPHANT.

A horrible occurrence took place recently in

the district of Sultanpore in Oudh, where an

and special services were held among the young in order to prevent him snatching a bundle of mer, the Lord graciously giving tokens of bless- straw from a threshing floor. The elephant ing. Leaving Shanghai we split up into two immediately resented this by pulling the driver parties, Charley Studdgoing with the two Polhill- off his back, and as the man fell, he lowered his Turners up the Yang-taze Kiang and Han rivers | lead, and tried to strike 'im, but the man manto Hanchung in Shansi province, the rest aged to pass under him through his front legs. intending to make for the same place, but by a The animal, however, seized him by the arm, and vote as well as part of the Liberal vote. The parties, Cassels, Hoste, and myself going first, breaking the spear into several pieces. He then age of three years' receipts. Liberal element in the constituency has now and Montague Beauchamp waiting behind hop- went to the village of Sadarpur, where he A conference has been held in connexion with Several lives are reported to have been lost at

at Poking where we were 10 days, the Lord adding coptacle for grain. He broke down the walls of gration to be controlled by the State. Lord Broke His most manifest blessing. Leaving Peking the house and entered it, pulled the man out of bazon presided. The Marquis of Lorne and Sir we came through Pasteng-fu to Taiyuen fu, the the kathi, and bringing him out of the house, Saul Samuel delivered addresses. Sir F. Dillon capital of the Shansi province, arriving there savagely killed him, breaking one of his arms | Bell, who also took part in the discussion ex-A general meeting of the shareholders of the May 23rd, Here Mr. Beauchamp caught us up. | and dashing his heat in pieces The same pressed a desire that the Imperial Government Company's office, No. 5. Stanley-street, yester- we came on (all four of us) to Peng-yang-fn and quest of human beings, in the villages of the matter. Sadarpur, Bargaon, and Jaisingpur. He killed sent-Dr. Manson (Chairman), Hon. P. Ryrle, Hanchung-the two Polhill-Turners still re- Gangeo, and four in Mardan. He likewise day:-Lord Ellesmere's Belinda ...... The CHAIRMAN said-The notice calling should settle here. Messrs. Studd and the and would then kill as many of the inmates as world to row on the Thumes for £500 a-side and this meeting, which has just been road two Polhill-Turners had a most tedious journey he could, pursuing others who tried to run away. the championship cheaper metal. Thus we have in bi-metallism a per- lixed. The Mission will shortly receive eighty- your being here to-day. Beyond conform- four months; but a most glorious time in soul, that. After securing a victim, he sometimes lixed. The Mission will shortly receive eighty- your being here to-day. Beyond conform- four months; but a most glorious time in soul, that. After securing a victim, he sometimes lixed. The Mission will shortly receive eighty- your being here to-day. test automatic action operating by means of the cr. two cases of articles from Calcutta to be used as ling to the Companies' Ordinance there is spending the great part of the time in reading returned to the spot to see if life was ex- sirous of making another soulling match-with dinary laws of demand and supply. The conditions dinary laws of demand and supply. The conditions the hody | G. Perkins, the English sculler, by whom he necessary for the maintenance of bi-metallism are that presents. They include, among other novelties, no particular business to be transacted, but the Word and prayer. Our journey by land was necessary for the maintenance of pi-metallism are that prosoned. Lindy and the corner of both metals shall be absolutely unressed as and tooth brushes, toge. I avail myself of the opportunity to assure comparatively easy using carts and mules for the laftesh. He carried several bodies to long dissues and tooth brushes, toge. I avail myself of the opportunity to assure comparatively easy using carts and mules for the laftesh. He carried several bodies to long dissues and tooth brushes, toge.

Bebinur, where he tried to break down his master's house, in which several persons had taken refuge. The police got into house from a back window, and were obliged on the ground that the ultimate result would be to send for shelp to the Dehra Raja, who sent three elephants and some spearmen, &c. The animal received two gunshots on the head Bebipur, which, however, only temporarily drove him off. He was ultimately captured, at immintime was ultimately destroyed by poison. The natives are said to have a belief that an elephant cannot be put to death with poison; but a large

NEWS IN ADVANCE OF THE FRENCH MAIL.

The following telegrams, from the Ceylon Observer, anticipate some of the news by the | French mail due to-day :---

THE FENIAN MANIFESTO.

LONDON, 21st June. The Times publishes a Fenian manifesto in

Oh! how can I speak of the loving-kindness THE SICKNESS AMONG BRITISH TROOPS AT

·London, 22nd June. In the House of Commons, the Secretary of which recently left Noumea for the New He-State for War confirmed the reported mortality | brides, and the British cruisers which are in the Praise God, we have already "been blessed and sickness among the British troops at 'As- neighbourhood of the islands. Sir Saul Samuel, with all spiritual blessings in Christ," and all for sonan from enteric fever. He said that young the Agent General for New South Wales, is not an another to bring forth much fruit, and moreover that Dorsets will shortly embark at Alexandria.

THE INQUIRY INTO THE GOVERNMENT OF

London, 22nd June. In the House of Lords, the Secretary of State for India made a statement concerning the Select Committee of Enquiry into the Government of India which he regretted has collapsed owing to Lord Randolph Churchill's opposition to its composition. It was probable, however, that the Vicercy will appoint a Committee of Enquiry into the question of the admission of natives into the Indian Civil Service.

THE PREMIER'S MOVEMENTS: London, 23rd June. The general elections will commence on the Mr. Gladstone has returned to Hawarden. He

THE BANISHED FRENCH PRINCES. Paris, 23rd June. The Comte de Paris will start to-morrow for England and Prince Napoleon for Geneva.

as received with immense ovations everywhere.

THE FRENCH IN THE NEW HEBRIDES. Sydney, 23rd June. The Commander of H. M. S. Undine reports that the French have made no formal annoxation game of po tszer. A rush was made when the of the Rosident at Sandakan, described the or formal occupation of the New Habrides, nor securing aine wickets for 60 runs. The visitors, have they proclaimed a protectorate. He con-

MR. BRIGHT'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS MR

LONDON, 24th June. Mr. Bright has written a letter supporting the candidacy of Mr. Caine for Barrow-in-Furness as being a conscientious candidate an preferable to any one in abject submission to Mr.

Gladstone. FROM THE "SAIGONNAIS." PARIS, 23rd June.

THE FRENCH PRETENDERS. The expulsion of the Pretenders to the French grown has been voted by the Senate, by a majority of 141 against 107, on the conditions proviously adopted by the Chamber of Deputies.

LATE TELEGRAMS FROM AUSTRALIAN PAPERS.

The following telegrams from Sydney papers, brought on per steamer Kent, which arrived

London, 8th June. The news of the result of the division on the louske occurred. It was accompanied by a fearsecond reading of the Government of Ireland ful subterranean roar, which caused the greatest Bill was received in Ulster with the utmost ensea shore being rolled into black pebbles that paraded the streets. Rioting took place in some their gaze. Mount Tarawers, which is in closeparts of the city, but it was not of a serious proximity to Rotomahana, suddenly became an Public opinion in the English provinces is un- tain immense volumes of flame belched forth to a

animous insisting upon an appeal being made by great height. Streams of lava ran down the rigger on each side. It carries an enormous Mr. Gladstone to the electorates on the Irish sides of the mountain. 9th June.

The press of the United States expresses re- lashes came pouring down in the neighbourhood grat at the fate of the Government of Ireland of the settlement a Rotorna at 4 a.m., accom-The defeat of Mr. Gladstone's Government the lower regions of the earth. An immense has not caused any surprise on the Continent. black cloud of ashes hung like a pall over the London, 8th June.

Copyright Bill was read a second time. O'Donovan Rossa, Ford (of the Irish World). and it still continues in a state of activity. crooked dargers are present in numbers, with and Sullivan threaten to resort to their dynadresses and shields and scabbards of the native mite tactics if Home Rule be not granted to every now and then from three or four craters

Not the least curious amongst the products of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is organising a dresses, taking whatever they could seize in this Eastern land are footballs about seven or Radical Union, the object of which is mainly their hurry. They proceeded on foot in the eight inches in diameter, made of interlaced cane, to promote a uniform system of autonomy in direction of Tauranga. Others, who were more LONDON, 9th June.

nificent timber of the country there are a num- the Ex-Empress Eugenie, visited the Austra- disaster has befallen the people of Wairos and ber of sumples varying in hardness and dousity, lian Courts of the Colonial and Indian Exhibi- all the natives round Tarawera. tion vesterday. William Beach refuses to row in England af- bad at 8 a.m. as it had been at any time during ter August. He is much surprised at Hanlan's | the night, and there appears to be no diminution

silence in regard to the challenge lately issued. in the activity of the volcano. The telegraphic NEW YORK, 9th June United States have been abandoned by Congress | conveyance. Hundreds of new boiling springs for the present session. LONDON, 9th June.

decided to resist the operation of the Angle-Spanish wine treaty. LONDON, 10th June.

Kemp, a Sydney sculler, will row an English his life, and had left his instrument. The line sculler, whose name has not transpired, on the inspector met him on the road, and the two. Thames, on the 19th July, for £100 aside. Adelina Patti, the famous cantatrice, has been | what lulled, have turned back, and are determarried to Signor Nicolini.

LONDON, 8th June The New South Wales Government is now the blings were heard at 2.15 a.m. These were suconly colonial Government which stands in the ceeded by heavy shocks, of earthquake which way of the reductions in the press rates for cable | continued until 5 a.m. Intense excitement pregrams being brought into operation. The tele- vails, and many people are leaving for other Parliament, being returned by a majority of very different route making for Chefoo and threw him violently away. The man fell into a graph companies are prepared to reduce the rates parts of the country. The exodus continues, and hollow, which concealed him from the brute's for public messages to four shillings per word, messages have been sent to the Mayor of Auck-The four going north also split up into two vew, and not finding him he went away, after on condition that the colonies guarantee an aver- land for special steamers to take away the refugees

The following is the result of the race for the Ascot Stakes, run at the Ascot meeting to-

Lord Hartington's Sir Kenneth ... Mr. Douglas Baird's St. Michael... LONDON, 9th June. William Beach has issued a challenge to the

The directors of the Orient Steam Naviga-LONDON, 10th June,

protest to Mr. Gladstone against any French lodgment being effected in the New Hebridos, Le Paris doclares that even if France should

The Free Church of Scotland has forward

decide upon the permanent occupation of the New Hebrides for the protection of French interests, England would have no ground for com-

LONDON, 11th June. The Pall Mall Guzette, referring to the comments made on the telegrams despatched from Melbourne to England by Mr. Duncan Gillies, Premier of Victoria, relative to the reported action of France in establishing a protectorate over the New Hebrides, defends the warmth of feeling displayed in the dispatches, and expresses its opinion that Victoria is even calmor than the facts warrant, for the agreement entered into between the British and Franch Governments will be abrogated and the French occupation be complete the moment a single French soldier is landed without the consent of

the British Government. The French press continues its comments upon the question. The Patric expresses a hope that M. do Freyoinet will ignore the "epileptic fury" of Victoria, and the intrigues of British "clerical spice." The Cri du Peuple takes a more moderate view of the situation, and deprecates any aggressive action after the disconraging experiences which France has had in connection with Madagascar and Tonquin. Fears are entertained that the difficulty, which has arisen between the Governments of Britain and France relative to the New Hebrides, may become intensified by a possible collision between the French war vessels Dives and Magellan. Government has drawn from the Agents-General

of the other Australian colonies. LONDON, 11th June. Earl Granville. Secretary of State for the Colonies, has decided to send Mr. Clement Hill on a mission to Tahiti, for the purpose of inquiring into alleged British grievances in that island LONDON, 11th June.

It is said that effect will be given to the proposed reduction in the British wine duties (unler which Australian wines containing up to 30 deg. of proof spirit will be admitted at la. per gallon) before the impending dissolution of Parlinmont takes place.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, 8th June. The match between the Australian Eleven and the county of Derby was resumed and concluded at Derby to day. The attendance was good, and the weather was splendid. The wicket was lively, The Australians, who the previous day had lost seven wickets for 163 runs, resumed their innings, and succeeded in increasing the score to 191 before the fall of the last wicket. In their second innings the home team made 144, the principal scorers being Chatterton 41, and Sugg 23. Giffen was the most successful bowler. who required 49 to win the match, then commence ed their second innings. They put together the necessary runs with the loss of four wickets, thus winning the match by six wickets. M'Hwraith

16, not out, was the highest scorer. Jones also played well for 13, bowled. The Australian cricketers will commence the ninth match of their tour at Cambridge tomorrow, against an Eleven of Cambridge University. The following have been selected to play for the Home team :- Members of the University Eleven of 1885: Bambridge, Buxton, Komp, Marchant, Rock, Toppiu, Turner, Dorman : Corpus Christie College : Suthery, Jesus College: Knatchbull-Hugessen; Kings' College: Thomas.

THE TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKES IN NEW ZEALAND.

GREAT SACRIFICE OF LIFE. F"SYDNEY HERALD" SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

AUCKLAND, 10th June. Intelligence was received here early this morn ing from Rotorus, stating that a terrible volcanic disturbance had taken place at Mount Parawera. The residents of Rotorna passed a fearful night. The earth had been in a continual state of quaking since midnight. At 10 minutes past 2 this morning the first heavy shock of earthplarm to the residents, who immediately ran but active volcano, and from the summit of the moun-

The eruption appears to have extended itself to several places southward. Dense masses of panied by a suffocating smell, which rose from country for miles round, extending in a line

In the House of Lords to-day, the Colonial from Taheka to Wairoa. The Tarawera Mountain was one continual mass of electricity throughout the whole night, Roaring sounds, resembling thunder are heard on the summit of the mountain and the quaking

lies fled from their homes in their night lucky, obtained horses and galloped away to Oxford. Judging by the quantity of ashes and dust H.R.H. the Princess Louise, accompanied by which have fallen here, it is feared that serious The aspect of affairs at Rotorus was just as

operator stationed there sunt the members of his The bills for dealing with the tariff of the ! family away to Oxford for safety by a special have broken out all round the mountain, and some of the eruptions have occurred in the The Catalonian manufacturers, in Spain, have middle of the roads A later despatch from Rotorus was re-

ceived at 11 o'clock this morning, stating that

the telegraph operator, who had remained in Anarchist riots have taken place at Posth, in | the town after having despatched his family to Oxford for safety, had been compelled to flee for thinking that the volcanic showers had somemined to stick to their posts as long as possible. At Tauranga also, loud subterranean rumwho have fied from the panin-stricken settlement.

CAPTAIN.

the school muster at Wairea, is reported to have been blown up during one of the volcaule erup. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$53 tions, and the members of the family, including the schoolmaster himself, have perished. The town of Tauranga is in a state of total darkness, and the air is filled with a dense cloud. Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$197 per of sulphurous matter and gypsum.

pose of proceeding to the assistance of the terrorare to start for Tauranga at once. A fearful panic prevailed at Tauranga and

Tarawers. The mountain is still in active erup. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited tion, and there is bound to be further loss of life. Midnight darkness provails. At Taupo very Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company severe shooks of earthquake occurred at 3 o'clock. The whole of the North-eastern sky Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining was illuminated for hours with flames and lightning. No serious damage was done at Retorns. Selanger Tin Mining Company-35 per share, but terrible news has been received from Wairon. Telegraphic communication with Rotorus was | Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per interrupted at noon. For about six miles north of Te Awamuta the whole of the road and the Hongkong Rone Manufacturing Company, Lisurrounding country is covered with blue mud three feet deep; at Wairon to the ground is 10 feet deep in mud and stones. Houses are buried

News was received at noon to-day reporting that Mr. M'Rae, the proprietor of the Rotoma-hana Hotel, has been killed. The hotel, as Mr. Snodgrass, living in the same district, is reported to have been killed.

Latest news received at 1 o'clock to-day from Rotorus was more reassuring. The darkness is now clearing away, and it is hoped that the worst is over. The telegraphic master at Taupo reported that there was no sign of an eruption at Tougarire. The schoolhouse at Wairon was set on fire by lightning, and buried in mud and stones. Two hotels there are in rains.

Twenty bodies have been recovered at Wairoa. Mrs. Hazzard has just been rescued with an infaul at her breast. The infant was dead, but Mrs. Hazzard is alive, although injured. Four of her children were found dead alongside of her. Mr Hazzard is missing. It is reported that the who'e of Roton hans

has disappeared. M.Rae's hotel was completely wrecked, and one tourist is missing. Many natives have lost their lives, but the exact number is not known. The Government Agent has left Wairoa with a relief party. Sounds of explosions were heard at Hamilton, about 80 miles distant, early in the morning.

like great gans at sca. They shook the windows of the houses in Hamilton. The postmaster at Maketu reports that the atmospheric disturbances caused darkness there until 10 a.m., and earthquakes lasted from halfpast 2 a.m. till a quarter-past 8, with very strong lightning and earth currents. It is reported from Rotorus that several parties of women and children left for Tauranga in Four volcanoes are in active eruption at Wairos. A relief steamer was despatched by the Mayor Th.

the middle of the night by the bush road. and at Tikitapu the bush has been aprooted. of Auckland to Tauranga this afternoon, and will be placed at the disposal of the Tauranga authorities on arrival there. The town of Tauranga is covered with fitting dust. The Government steamer *Hinemoa* is being despatched from Wellington to Tauranga. The following is a description of the scene of

the volcanic eruption at Taupo :- At 3 a.m. a terrific report aroused the sleeping inhabitants of Taupo. An immense glare of a pillar-shaped light was observed to the N.N.E., and a great black cloud hung over this pillar. It was concave on the under side and convex on the upper, whilst meteors on all sides shot out from the cloud in every direction, shedding unearthly bluish lights all around. Lond reports, accompanied by very heavy shocks of earthquake, followed in quick succession. The earthquakes continued till 6 a.m., when daylight dimly appeared, but the clouds of ashes which hung over the country rendered the light invisible. The trembling inhabitants thought that the end of the world had come. Two hitherto extinct volcanoes. Raawhia and Tarawera, threw an immense column of fisme and smoke into the heavens. Molten lava and hot gind ran in all directions, while huge rocks and masses of fire went up and around everywhere. The earthquakes were terrible. The inhabitants of Retorna rashed madly about in their night dresses. Many left the township in conveyances for Oxford. The inhabitants of Ohinemutu are all safe, but there is a terrible loss of life near Tarawers and Wairos. The bonative settlers are submerged under the lava. The wind is blowing from the south, and should it change to the east, it is feared that the whole of Rotorna will go. Tongariro is quiet. Heavy snow is falling on the ranges, and the cold is intense. Rumbling sounds still continue at Maketu. Dust is falling, and the whole country is covered from one to six inches. Cattle and horses have come in from all around for food, and they will starve unless rain washes away the dust and mud. Shocks of earthquake are still being felt. A telegram received by Mrs. Robert Graham from Rotorna at 11.30 o'clock states that the Lake House is all right. The country is in a desolate state. The terraces are all gone. To Arike is

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raported to be all lost. Twenty bodies have been

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(FROM MUSSES, PALOONER & Co.'s REGISTER.) July 8th. Thermometer-1 P.K. Thermometer-Maximum 

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shortly after her arrival with the French Mai

Captain Vimont, will be despatched for

H. L. WOODIN.

Acting Superintendent.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

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FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, 8th July, 1886.

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MELBOURNE, &c. THE Steamship THE Steamship "TAIWAN," Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the above Captain Clegg, will be despatched as above Ports on SATURDAY, the 17th instant, at on MONDAY, the 12th inst., at FOUR P.M. FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1886. "STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. (WITH OPTION OF CALLING AT COLOMBO SHOULD INDUCEMENT OFFER). ROOMS, BATH ROOMS, and DEVING FIRE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

> "ZAMBESI." will leave for the above place on TUESDAY, after her arrival with the outward English Europe. the 13th instant, at 2.30 r.m. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

THE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE," W. H. Dutton, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 13th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 5th July, 1886. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID, NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND MARSEILLES. (Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDITEE. BANEAN and LEVANTINE POBTS, ODESSA, and ALEXANDRIA, and also to NEW YORK and Buenos Ayres (Montevideo). THE Company's Steamship

"BORMIDA," will be despatched as above on or about the To be followed by the Steamer "MANILLA," on or about the 3rd August. The Steamers have splendid Accommodation | THE 3/3 L. I.I. Norw. Bark for Passengers and carry a Doctor and Stawardess. For Further Particulars regarding Freight LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP. and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

> Agents. Hangkong, 25th June, 1886. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. ✓ THE British Steamer

"BENGLOE," Captain A. Webster, will be despatched as above on or about the 14th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. [1331 ] HE Chinese Bark Hongkong, 7th July, 1886.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. [21] THE Steamship

"CARDIGANSHIRE," W. R. Courtney, Commander. will be despatched for the above Ports on the 14th inst. For Freight of Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., : Agents. .

Hongkong, 7th July, 1886. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF BLACK SEA, LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS). WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following / THE Company's Steamship 1886 hours:—This Time Table will take effect from "ELEKTRA." Captain G. Ragusin, will be despatched as above

PORT SAID, BRINDISI & TRIESTE.

on THURSDAY, the 15th imt., at Noon. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com- THE 3/3 L I.I. British Ship pany, Praya Central. O. BACHRACII, Agent. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1886. - [388 | Port, and will have quick despatch -

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship " GLENCOE" Captain Duke, will be despatched as above on | or about the 15th instant.

This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for First Class Passengers and carries a Alberts, Master, will load here for the above MEECHANT and COMMISSION AGENT from The above Time Table will be strictly adhered | Doctor and Stewardess. Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 19th May, 1886. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1886.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS

TO BE DESPATCHED

On 17th inst., Daylight

On or about 15th inst.

On or about 10th inst

On or about 13th inst.

On 15th inst., at Noon.

On or about 13th inst

On 13th inst., at 3 P.M.

On 11th inst.

Quick despatch.
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To-morrow, at 4 P.M.

On 12th inst., at 4 P.M

On 14th inst., at 5 P.M.

Quick despatch.

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On 15th inst., at 4 r.m.

TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE;

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, TLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship "SAN PABLO," will be despatched for San Francisco, viá Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 13th July, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with 12th inst. Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the

Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-On 17th inst., at 4 P.M. vious to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco P. & O. S. N. Co..... On 13th inst., 2.30 P.M. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.... On 17th inst., at 3 P.M. for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six mouths, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from On 17th inst., 2.30 P.M. Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and

Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1886.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEIL-LES. MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDIST TRIESTE. VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "ROHILLA." Cantain W. Barratt, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched fro a this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of call, on THURSDAY, the

15th July, at Four P.M. Cargo will be received on board until TEN A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Ten A.M., on the day of sailing. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsular & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This Steamer takes Passengers and Cargo for Marseilles. E L. WOODIN.

Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1886. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT India (vià Madras). the Australasian Colonies, YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF SYDNEY," will be despatched for San the Mails, &c. Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 24th July, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c. will leave for the above place about 24 hours and Freight for Japan, the United States and and, where Registration has been neglected, will Through Bills of Lading issued for trans. letters.

to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry).

RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year. an allowance of 10 %, will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to CLARETS, CHAMPAGNE. address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo BRANDY, WHISKIES, ALE STOUT. destined to Ports beyond San Francisco MACHINERY, LAWN MOWERS. should be sent to the Company's Offices SCALES, BICYCLES. in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Cellector PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH. of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Quoen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hogkong, 5th July, 1886.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L II British Ship

"DON ENRIQUE," Cremor, Master, shortly expected here, will lead for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 11th May, 1886. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 All Austr. Ship

"LEONORA." Moreson, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 17th June, 1886.

/THE 3/3 L II Norwegian Ship "BONA FIDES," Nielsen, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to.

FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG.

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1886. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L I.I. American Ship

"ST. DAVID," Frost, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1886. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L I.I. American Ship

"Geo. R. Skolfield," . Dunning, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 26th May, 1886.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

WATE Have authorized Mr. ERNST RICHARD FUHRMANN to SIGN our Firm per procuration. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 15th June, 1886. NOTICE.

T HAVE Established myself at this Port as this date, under the Style and Firm of SIM KYE PANG & Co. (Chinese name 卷葉). 1025 Swatow 15th May, 1886.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Ava, with the next French mail, left Saigon at 4 a.m. on the 6th, and is due here on or about the morning of the 9th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 22nd ult., and is due here on or about the 20th inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The P. M. steamer City of Sydney left Yokohama on the 3rd, and is due here on or about the 9th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Steator loft Singa-

pore on the 6th, and is due here on or about the The steamer Sikh left Singapore on the afternoon of the 3rd, and is due here on the 10th inst. The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer Bormida left Singapore on the 6th, and may be

expected here on the 12th instant. The Shire Line steamer Cardiganshire left. Singapore on the 6th, and is due here on the 12th instant. The Ben Line steamer Bengloe left Singapore

on the 6th, and is due here on or before the 13th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam left Singapore on the morning of the 8th, and is due here on the 14th instant.

## POST-OFFICE NOTICES

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Kuchinotzu.-Per Cicero, to-day, the . 9th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Saigon.—Per Decima, to-day, the 9th inst., at 4.30 p.m. For Shanghai.—Per Kutsang, to-morrow, the 10th inst., at 3,30 p.m. For Swatow, Amov. and Foochow.—Per Thales, on Sunday, the 11th inst., at 8.30 A.M.

For Amoy and Manila.—Per Zafiro, on Monday, the 12th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Zambesi, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at 2.00 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Iphigenia, on Friday. the 16th instant, at 5.60 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Thibet, on Saturday, the 17th inst., at 2.00 r.st.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet San Pable will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 13th inst... with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, & ... which will be closed as follows:-2.15 P.M., Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence

may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jowellery, &c., and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 22nd inst... with Mails to the United Kingdom Europe. and places beyond via Naples; to Saigon. Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and

The usual hours will be observed in closing The Post Office declines all responsibility for make no enquiries into alleged losses of such

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RED FOIL "SEC" (dry). GOLD FOIL "DRY" (extra dry). CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Sole Agents for PEIDSIECK & Co., REIMS. For Longkong, China, and the East. Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

FOR SALE. AT WHOLESALE PRICES. HOCKS, BURGUNDY.

Apply to W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bank Buildings. Hongkong, 1st January, 1886.

AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and PORTER. DAVID CORSAR & SONS' Merchant Navy Navy Boiled CANVAS. Long Flax Crown ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.

FOR SALE. THAS. HEIDSIECK'S J CHAMPAGNE, 1880. WHITE SEAL. \$19 ..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. per case of 2 dozen pints. GRAND VIN CHATEAU LEOVILLE.

\$24.....per case of 1 dozen quarts. CHATEAU LAROSE. \$12..... per case of 1 dozen quarts.
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\$5.....per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$6.....per case of 2 dezen pints. JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. --\$8 .....per case of 1 dozen bottles. CUTLER PALMER & Co's

WINES AND SPIRITS. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1884. NOT RESPONSIBLE. FOR DEBTS

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-

Antonio, Brit. str., Wallace.—Russell & Co. C. WATTANA, Siam. bk., Ulrich.-Chinese. DEVONSHIRE, Brit. str., Purvis.—Russell & Co. DON ENRIQUE, Brit. sh., B. Cromor.—Carlowitz GALLEY OF LORNE, Brit. str., Pomroy.—Russell

G. R. SKOLFIELD, Amr. ship, Dunning.-M. B. Kaishia. INFORTER, Amr. bk., Bessels.—Melchers & Co.

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AFTER THE PROPOSAL I know a little streat just wide Enough to have a sunny side. Within the gardens all a-row The vines creep round and roses grow. "Come, weet, and see, and say if you Phink house so small full large for two, Tho' small, no doubt there's room in it

To look around and bide a bit; "To bide a bit for hope to grow; There is not room for pride or show; There's room for love and love's increase, There's room to bar out strife with peace. There's room to give and take and share: The cares to come there's room to bear, But none for envy, none to care

What neighbours do or what they wear. If no gay teams prance past our door, We'll inward turn out thoughts the more If each serves each, Love's retinue . Will make the service light and true. All space and life will crowded be

With one sweet guest, felicity; . And narrow street will stretch away To hilltops whence the bright dawns stray.' ISAAC R. PENNYPACKED, in Good Cheer.

## QUEER STORY.

literally paralyse the betting market. Even and the two conspirators left the restaurant fronted his after ego. The cituation was the most astute Knights of the Pencil laid together.

it un again. years past he had heard nothing :-

loose the Durby and if you win a bit doant forget and

no more ut present from yours had he longed for the presence of his 'cute of the Derby. adviser, but all efforts to discover his whereabouts had proved abortive. Now, at a time at the same time! Thousands of half- sider myself bound to pay this stake to any when Blake wasgin desperate straits for starved, unwashed, and grim-visaged one. The first rule of betting provides that money and a defaulter to a considerable ex- wretches, intermingled here and there 'you cannot win where you cannot lose.' It Taiwan tent in the Ring, the oracle which had been with more decent-looking mortals, are is clear I could not have won, therefore I so long sitent vouchsafed to speak once more. congregated in front of the office of a hold I cannot lose. As a matter of fact, I am Victoria With what unutterable joy the broken-down sporting paper, anxiously awaiting the notice only a commission agent; sometimes I lay a Wah Yeaux gambler received this missive, words are that may be stuck up in the window at any little myself-it all depends. In this case, useless to express. Histily tumbling out of moment. What hopes and fours, what cher- I laid part of the bet myself, but the greater bed, and slipping into a dressing-gown, Mr. ished dreams of temporary afficence do their part was laid by my principal in the Ring, to took down his "Turf Guide" from the book- stray policemen go through the form of re- I pay you, Mr. Pulteney, a couple of hundred, same stable as the favourite. Though well comes at last. Lineaster, I; brouring, a;

of 40 to 1. Mr. Blake during his toilet and breakfast and walks away. "'Ope you'ye 'ad a good was how to back this dark outsider to win win, guvnor," remarks a dirty bystander, asked the Duke. him a really good, substantial stake. To anxious to profit by the occasion. "Rememshow his defaulting countenance in the Ring ber old Jack, your honour, do!" But the swered Naylor. was impossible and worse than useless, and appeal is unheard or unheeded. So far so his reputation far too well to trust him for tip was not a bad one! a sovereign. He had few friends, and such as they were their co-operation would avail Hubert Pulteney. True, he had some mission agent in Piccadilly. months previously induced this young gentle- "Morning, Patch," said his Grace. "What can, and keep away from him for the rest of man to "jump up behind" his for a sort of a week have you had? thousands pound bill which, it is perhaps "Ob, so-so, your Grace," replied the other. at a respectful distance," unprincipled relatives. But Blake's bump | ner I've heard of over the Derby!" could muster, and imparted something akin have the pleasure of paying him the nice lit- | ner, where their presence was not likely to | Kisng-pinz to a gloss on a very moderate hat, by means the sum of 'twenty thou' on Monday next!" be observed by Blake. of some salad-oil and a sitk handkerchief, he | "Well, you do surprise me, Patch! I'm | Half an hour later Mr. Blake presented

teney's rooms in Piccadilly. recoption. Hubert had evidently neither about it. However, I'll pull his log when I it in notes. forgotten nor forgiven the bill transaction. | see him. Good morning !!" "Well, Mr. Granville," he began, in anything but a cordial tone, and without even the Club was Pulteney himself. "Halle, my Blake the notes, he informed him that the Quarta proffering his hand; "to what am I indebted young buck! You're a nice sort of chap," cheque was stopped

for the honour of this visit?" you're getting on. Suppose you're going to countenance betrayed was abundant evidence drew it, has just been here to stop it him- Anna Sieben the Derby, ch? Seems like a foregone con- that all this was Greek to him, and he said so, slef!"

clusion, doesn't it?" shall. Don't care much about racing or dash on the favourite, it esemed such a his lodgings, dejected and disconsolate, he betting. May have a dash some day, when I moral. I hardened my heart, however, and found a letter awaiting him. It was short know something really good; but I never esolved to risk only a cool thou, ; but you and to the point, and ran as follows:have yet."

a good thing -mind, a real good thing-will duction to Patch high or low, though I huntyou lend me a monkey to back it? I'll pay ed for it everywhere. So the end of it was I ter and integrity. This will cave you appropriating you some day, 'pon my bonour I will-and did nothing, and precious thankful I am as it next week, too, if it comes off." .

This proposal seemed to make young won a thousand pounds." Pulteney's blood boil with rage. His face At first the Duke thought his friend was knew how his little game was "blown," furbecame suddently suffused with a crimson romancing, but the outspoken way in which ther than what he gathered from his cousin's glow, and turning to his cousin, he replied :- | the assurance was offered satisfied him that | first. Once bit, twice shy. I've helped you cile his statement with that just made in all till I'm sick of it, and if you think I'm such seriousness by Patch, passed his Grace's coma mug as to go on advancing you money prehension. A few moments' reflection conwithout so much as a 'thank you' in return, vineae him that his own letter of introducyou're deucedly mietaken. I thought that tion had fatlen into some unprincipled hands. was what you'd come after, but the 'cat He confided these views to Pulteney, and won't jump this time, so I wish you good questioned him closely as to who had had Blake, more or less dazed at the reception he the Duke and his protégé waxed keen on

It was evidently no go | Hubert Pulteney | have been discovered in deep and earnest one had grown sharper than he was at one time, | confabulation with Mr. Patch in his sanctum so Blake took up his hat and stick and pre- in Piccadilly. the utmost disorder and confusion. One of had called upon him, representing himself as turn, with a Duke's coronet in blue and Mr. Hubert Pultoney, presented the Duke's bappened to catch Blake's eye, and letter of introduction, and backed Lancester

very short, and ran as follows :---

any, commission done. Pray obligs him; he's good for any amount.—Yours faithfully, Acons.

T. Patch, Ecq. Now Mr. Blake knew all about Mr. Patch, who was one of the largest Commission agents in the West-and. Furthermore, Mr. Patch knew all about Mr. Blake. But that was merely a detail in the view of the lastnamed individual.

Without a moment's hesitation Blake put the letter in his pocker, and was about to go, when a sudden thought seemed not only to question, Acord and Hubert Pultoney were strike but to please him. Opening the door | comfortably escenced) in a little ante-room slightly which his cousin had a few seconds adjoining Mr. Patch's sanctum, with brandies before shammed in his face, he said, "Good- and sodas and cigarettes. There they could it's a dead certainty. Ta to!"

soon engaged in earnest conversation. A the young man casually if he was any relation In the year of grace in which the events close observer might have noticed that the to a Mr. Hubert Pulteney, Mr. Granville about to be recorded, the great Epsom elder of the pair was endeavouring to per- Blake's cousin. burnum, who had won the "Two Thousand" however, the stronger influence of the former replied at once, "Well, I am the man!"

liberal olds on his winning the Derby with A scene of wild excitement was witnessed not one of the quartet spoke or moved. their brethren in the ring; and punters of on Epsom Downsaday or two after the events the period, from peers to potmen, regarded above recorded, such as those who beheld it to break silence. Addressing his impersonwhose whereabouts or occupation for some favourite's quarters. It is still a race! be candid, and I may be lenient. You got Plungers hold their breath in mute astonish. this latter from Granville Blake, did you not?"

the termination of its perusal. He read it either nine or six. The pulse almost ceases the mercy of his Court, and placed his seragain and yet again. There was no doubt to beat in those agonising seconds. Six it is! vices entirely at their disposal, only supplicatabout the writing; he knew the scrawl too A wild howl of delight from the ring; hats ing not to be further exposed. well. Ike Johnson had put him on more thrown in the air, a flight of half-dazed pige. good things at one time than any man living, one in all directions, a sea of sad and speech. bert. "Kindly wait in the other room for a few Pilot Fish and Blake held his counsel in the highest less faces in the stand; such were the sur. minutes." Naylor walked in, and the door Plainmeller esteem. Often and often of late years, when roundings that greeted the outsider, Lan- was closed. everything had gone against him on the turf, | caster, as he returned to weigh in, the winner |

Blake descended to his sitting room, and countenances convey! In vain one or two whom I alone am responsible. Now, suppose bred, both on the side, of his sire and dam, Dainty Flower, 3. Won by a short head, gostion, and Naylor was called into the room. Botvid

The one all-absorbing topic that exercised of dignity, he resumes his wonted calmness the assurance to do all they wished.

"I hadn't a farthing on the race, my dear "No!" drawled the other; f'doubt-if I Acorn! The fact is, I did think of having a big That evening, when Mr. Blake returned to Niederdorf know I'm not much in with the betting frater-"Well now, Hubert, supposing I tell you nity, and I couldn't find your letter of introhas turned out. In fact, I felt as if I had

" No, Granville Blake! I'll see you hanged Pulteney was in earnest; but how to recon-And so saying, Hubert Pulteney recent access to his rooms and papers. back, walked into his dressing. These deliberations resulted in grave susslammed the door, leaving Mr. picion against Mr. Granville Blake. Both had received, standing in the centre of the getting at the root of the mytsery, and in Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES to company.

pared to depart. On the left of the door Mr. Patch explained how on the morning FROM THIS DATE. stood a writing-table covered with letters in of the Derby a well-dressed young gentleman

prompted by some vegue ouriosity, he for five hundred pounds at forty to one. It took it up and read it. His face seemed to was quite clear, now that the genuine article light up with the peruent. The letter was was present, that this personnge was an im- FTHE MAN ON INSURANCE COMpostor who had assumed his name for the SIR,—This letter will be presented to you by my nonce. Furthermore, Mr. Patch had that young friend, Hobert Pulteney, in case he may with | morning received a letter written in the third person, and which can as follows:---

Mr. Hubert Pultoney presents his compliments to Mr. Patch, and, as he is leaving England for the Con-tineat on Monday, he will call upon him at 11 a.m. on that day to settle over the Derby. It was accordingly arranged that at the RAN Hop. Esq. hour fixed on Monday the Duke and the Unian In Choy, Esq. Q. Hor Chone, Esq. real Hubert should be handy and assist Mr. Patch to receive the unknown individual when he called for his "twenty thou." About a quarter to eleven on the day in

bye, Hubert! To show there's no ill-feeling bear all that passed without being seen. Preon my part, you shall have my tip free gratis sontly a bell rang, and the clerk announced for nothing. The favourite is as sure to win Mr. Hubert Pultoney. Mr. Patch received the Derby as you're combing your hair now. his client with his usual affability, and beg-I know all about the trial, and he can't be ged him to be seated. He was a gentlemanly. beaten. Never mind about the short price; looking youth, but he was somewhat pile, and did not appear to be particularly at his ease. The other made no reply, and Mr. Blake After a few moments' general conversation, took his departure and strolled to a cafe in Mr. Patch took out his cheque-book, and RISKS at Current Rates. Regent-street, where he occasionally lunch- wrote a cheque for £20,000, payable to Mr. ed. Presently a rather gentlemanlylooking Hubert Pulteney or bearer. Before tearing young fellow joined him, and the two' were it, however, from the counterfoil, he asked

carnival excited little or no interest among suade the younger to do something that This was rather a facer, but the young speculative turfites. The favourite, La- seemed to go against the grain. By degrees, follow was fairly equal to the occasion, and in a canter, to say nothing of holding an un- appeared to predominate, and the latter ac- "No, I'm d--1 if you are!" put in a beaten certificate as a two-year-old was quiesced. The compact, whatever it might voice from the adjoining room, and the real in such unprecedented demand as to be, was clinched over a pint of champagne, Pultebey walked in with the Duke and condramatic, and for the space of a few seconds

Hubert Pulteney the proper was the first the event us a "dead snip," and, in turf are never likely to forget. At the Bell the ator, he said :- "If I'm not mistaken you're phraseology, "dashed the money down" in favourite, Laburnum, came out in a resolute Geoffrey Naylor, my old school-fellow. I'm absolute confidence of merely having to pick fashion next the rails, and his sanguine sorry to find you playing this kind of game. backers shouted his name till they were If I choose to proceed against you, it will go Such was the aspect of affairs when Mr. hearse. "A hundred to one on the favourite! rather hard with you. Whether I do so or Granville Blake, whilom plunger and gambler Lombard-street to a China orange!" When, not depends in a great measure on yourself, in ordinary, received the following com- suddenly, another animal seemed, as it were, and whether you think proper to make a Amatiata munication from a tout whom in former to drop from the clouds on the Stand-side clean breast of the part you've been induced days he had employed and paid well, but of and in two seconds more had reached the to play in this shady transaction. Now come,

Honerd Sir,-If you still do a littel bettin wet i am ment, and not ten per cent. of the vast throng There was no way out of it, so Geoffrey Cicaro goin to tell you and which must pleas not go father know what it is that carries the little boy, Naylor had to confess, with shame, that he D file may be of servis there was a trial this morning at our riding like a demon, in black. Twenty yards had been induced to assume the rôle he had Decima from home the two horses' heads are level, played by Granville Blake, and that he him- Douteros never run in publick ho give Laburnum seven pounds and appear to be locked together. The self had little interest in the matter. He and beet im easy by a length i doant seems on he can judge's hor is reached, but no one knows protested that he had tried to get out of it, loose the Durby and if you win a hit doant format and how it has ended, so close has been the but that he had been overpersuaded by Blake struggle. All eyes are fixed in breathless to do as he had done, and that the considera-Mr. Blake, who commenced to read the silence on the spot where the number will be tion he was to receive, if it came off trumps, above in bed in a semi-somnolent state, hoisted. Laburnum's is 9. At last a man was £200. He was very poor, and had vieldfound himself as wide awake as ever he was is seen behind the frame with a figure on |ed to the temptation, which he now bitterly in his life-which is saying a good deal-at a square board held eideways. It may be regretted. In short, he threw himself upon

"Well, we'll consider the matter, " said Hu-Mr. Patch opened the renewed conference | Port Jackson

by explaining his situation. "You soo, And what a sight Fleet-street presented gentlemen," he commenced, "I do not con-

there was no record of his last-year's per- Chagrin is depicted on nearly every brow. Hubert told him that he should not be a Breeze formances, and a reference to a sporting daily But there is one man in that motly crowd-a sufferer if he would give his solemn assurance | Carrline disclosed the presence of an asterisk, which dark, red-faced man, with sunken eyes, and a to do precisely as he was bidden, and that if | Catalina indicated him as a doubtful starter for the look of "better days gone by " about him, to be would go abroad, he should have the £200 | Charles Dennis May 31 L. Allen Derby; moreover, he figured in the latest whom the result appears eminently satisfic to start with, and perhaps a latte more to Colust betting quotations at the remunerative odds tory. One loud "booray" bursts from his boot. His gratitude on hearing this decision } lips, and then, as if suddenly recalling a sense | was quite overwhelming, and he readily gave "When have you arranged to see Blake?"

"Well it's a quarter to twelve now," reall the principal betting commissioners knew good, Mr. Granville Blake; Ike Johnson's marked his Grace, looking at his watch, "so there's no time to lose. Take this chequain your pocket. It is for £20,000. G: On the following Saturday, as the Duke of to the Criterion, give it to Beake, say it's all Insymas little. The only possible chance seemed to Acorn was wending his way to the Club to right, and don't let him imagine you had India lie in seeking the good offices of his cousin, lunch, he ran against Mr. Patch, the com- any difficulty whatever. Then say you've an J. D. Peters langagement, and get away as soon as you J. H. B. wer. your days. We shall watch the proceedings

Gleaming

needless to say, had to be eventually de- "The gentlemen have had a cracker, and I Leaving Mr. Patch, the three sallied forth Paul fraved by the backer. Hubert was well off, fear a good many of them won't even try to to enact the last scene of this remarkable R. R. Thomas July but even wealthy persons sometimes object settle. But your young friend knew some- drams. Naylor went on ahead, the Duke Sta. Filomens July 1 Mendiguren Span, seh to being let in, especially by needy and thing and no mistake. He's the largest win- and Pultoney following. Needless to say, St. David Mr. Blake was already at the place of meet. Stephan of sentiment was very meagrely developed, "My young friend!" exclaimed the Duke, ing, and the delight with which he received V. de Hivadavia June 29 M. de Camus and he relied in a great measure on his own in amazement; "to whom do you refer?" the magic slip was unbounded. He at once powers of persuasion. "Nothing venture, "Why, Mr. Hubert Pulteney, to be sure, ordered a bottle of champagne, and then he W. Le Lachent Jane 27, Veitch nothing have," said be. I'll go and see if I your Grace! He brought me a letter of in- and his dups sat down quietly together and Zonave can squeeze a 'monkey' out of him somehow." | troduction from you, and put a 'monkey' on | imbibed it. All this was carefully observed So, having donned the best garments he Lancaster on the morning of the race. I shall by the Duke and Polteney from a quiet cor-

bailed a hausom cab and drove off to Pul- very glad to bear of his good fortune; but the cheque at the Burlington Branch of the it's a deuced strange thing, for I saw him at Bank of England, and, in reply to a clerk's There he found a warm room, but a cool the Club last night, and he never said a word interrogatory, he expressed his wish to have Drachenfels The clerk then withdrew for a few minutes, Kutsang One of the first persons the Duke met at but, on his return, instead of handing Mr. | Kwang-lee

began his aristocratic patron. "You've kept "Stopped!" ejaculated the wretched man. "Ob, well, old chap!" replied Blake. your win pretty dark. You ought to be an "Stopped! are you sure there's no mistake?" "Thought I hadn't seen you for a long time, ambassador, with all your diplomacy. But "Quite sure, sir," replied the urbane clerk. you know! One ought to look up one's re- you might have told me, at any rate!" | as coolly as if the matter were merely a quoslarives now and then. Just like to see how The puzzied expression which Pulteney's tion of a bad sixpence. "Mr. Patch, who

> Granville Blake. I thank you for your advice on Long Wha June 21 S. A. Lord the Derby! Let me proffer you a little in return. If you should ever require any more letters of introduction, I shall be most happy to testify to your characletters of that denomination which are my property. Hobert Poltenby. Geoffrey Navlor kept his word, and left Chihaya Mara July 2 Murray Eugland the next day, and Mr. Blake never Dan. I. Tenny June 23 Wilson Dorothy June 23 Creak

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Bo 10.15 next morning. -

Berond Schoon, the mate of the Hermann, was put in the box again and cross-examined by Mr.

Own Kichi, a Japanese, said he was an able semuan on board the German bargue Hermonn; he had been at sea about five years. His last vovage was from Nowchwang to Hongkong. He remembered the collision with the junk, but he did not remember the hour. It occurred shortly after eight p.m., the weather then being a little dark, not very. He was on the lookout on the forceastle head, going on duty there at eight. Ho looked round when he got there, and saw the light of a junk-asmall light between the main and mizen masts; he could see the junk and the masts. (Witness indicated by models the relative positions of the two vessels). He said that had the junk continued her defendant was some time ago made a bankrupt. course she would have passed the bows but her bankrupter was dissolved by arrangeof his vessel. He saw after that that his ment with the creditors. The plaintiff's claim vessel was paying off to starboard. When dited back beyond that time, but he had not the barque and junk came a little closer together | come in at the bankruptcy, and had/had no share | he saw tho funk tuen round, and as soon as she i in the arrangement. did so the how of his vessel collided with her stern. The junk was about 60 or 70 feet away from the Hermann when she executed this mancouvre. If the junk had not turned the vessels would have passed from 45 to 55 feet distant from each other, and there would have been no collision. The junk went round very quickly. The cathead of the Hermany first struck the foremast of the junk, and then the rossel struck the junk between the main and mizen masts. They remained locked together about a number of an Witness saw a flore up light on the junk soon after seeing the first light. It burned a minute or two and went out before the collision

Cross-examined: Witness relieved a man named Charlie on the lookout and Charlie point-... ed out to him the light of the junk; he said it was the light of a junk. Christian Flamback said he was boatswain the Hermann, and had been five years and four

months at son, all on board the Hermann. He remembered the collision between his barque and the junk. It occurred at five minutes past eight-He saw the light on Chapel-Island, and then he saw another small light to the south of it. He asked the mate which light was Chapel Island Light. Directly after he could distinguish it from the other, and he looked at the small light. At that time the rudder was admidships. He and the mate looked at the light and did nothing. until a flare up light was burned near the small a one, and then the mate had the helm put hard aport. The Captain was below then, and when the belin was moved he came up. He steaded the helin for a few seconds, and then put it back to hard a port again. Witness went to the starboard rail and watched the junk for about three | kong Telegraph, surrendered to his recognisances minutes. He saw the flare up light barn out on the charge of having published a false and and it was thrown overbraid, nearly two minutes | mulicious libel in his paper concerning Mr. T. I before the collision. When the collision oc- Bowler. curred he went forward and saw that the junk was lying with her head pointing to the stern of ! and mizzon mass, and the only mast left standing was the main was. While witness remained aft at the rail the helm remained hard a port. pear on your behalf? Witness had expected the junk to go across the Hermann forward, and he did not know why she

Cross-examined—Witness was both second mute and boutswain. Captain Traulsen, re-called, said his ship was rather 150 German feet in length over all Oto Kichi, another Japanese, said he was an the hearing of the case on an early date from able seaman on board the Hermonn, gave cor- the presecutor on the ground that he has an en-

did not do so.

vessels when in collision This concluded the case for the defence, and the case was adjourned to this (Thursday) morning, when the counsel on either side will sum up of the court is such that I shall not be able to their respective cases.

liith July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE HON, JAMES RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

Melchers & Co. v. Ow Yung Sum.

and Deacon) for the plaintiffs, Mr. Mossop for 110t. the defence. Mr. Bowles asked his Lordship's permission to ble laugh.

and to enter another Action in Original Mr. Mossop asked for costs as he said this was a case which ought never to have been brought in this Court.

His Lordship said he thought that if the case was simply transferred from this court to Original Jurisdiction the costs must abide the Mr. Bowles said he would rather withdraw the ease and enter another action in Original Juris-

diction than transfer this suit. Mr. Mosson said this was a case of alleged infringement of trade mark rights with respect to matches, and it was before the court the previous week. In respect to another case against Kong Lam Tsune then before the court, in which he had represented that his clients, if bail of \$25. offending, had done so innocently, and had desfrom Messrs. Wotton and Deacon offering to not withdraw the case if his clients gave an undertaking not to infringe on the rights of the proprinters of the trade mark again. He had at once written to Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, acreeing to do so.

Mr. Bowles said in that case he was willing to Mr. Mossop asked for costs in that case, as, he said, his client ought never to have been sued

Mr. Bowles demurred to granting the costs: he thought the defendants had no claim to them, as they admitted offending, and although they might be innocent effenders that did not affect the matter.

His Lordship thought the parties had better arrange that matter with the rest of the case. The parties then referred back to the case of Mr. Mossop said this was exactly like the other

casa; his clients, if offending, had done so innocently, and they had had none of the colourable imitations in their shop since receiving notice some months ago. He had written to Messrs. Triad Society, and as such directly concerned in Wotton and Deacon, offering to give the same undertaking as in the other case; he did not know what Mr. Bowles had to say to his offer. Mr. Bowles—I refuse it

The case was then withdrawn on payment of costs by the plaintiffs.

Tung Awing v. Lieut. Vickers. The plaintiff made a claim for 22 days' wages May at wages of \$6.50 per month. In June he was taken sick and had to leave work, but he left a substitute in his place. Lieut. Vickers had

refused to pay him for that month. Mr. Vickers said the coolie had left him with out a word, and he could not ascertain from his boy where he was. Some time after he saw a man | bad weather. whom he believed to be the plaintiff in private left was no use as a house coolie, and had apparently never done such work before. He had paid the substitute his wages at the end of the

month.

Defendant's boy was called, but he said he had not said the plaintiff was engaged as a private another \$1,000. The surety was Leung Hu Foo. jinricksha coolie: The plaintiff and his substitute were both good servants. His Lordship said it was quite clear the plaintiff had not absented himself from work without leave or authority. It seemed the boy had helped him, as he would not say where he had gone. He had forfeited his wages, and the claim would be dismissed.

TANG YUK MUN V. LEWIS, 847.50. Mr. Webber, for the plaintiff, stated that the Lo Aluk, in Gough-street, and on the same date claim was for reut of a room occupied by the de- | with having maliciously wounded one Wong Tsz fendant. Mr. Lowis had lived there some time, Hop. and the plaintiff's brother, Tang Yuk Cheung, i who collected the rents, had had a good deal of Ackroyd), and Mr. He Kai presecuted. trouble in getting the rent for this room. Action had been taken before, but a letter had been Police Court on the same charge were not placed subject of the burning and pillaging of mission received from Mr. Francis asking him to let in the dock. the matter stand over a few days, and it had been allowed to stand over about a fortnight, but | that was his name; he said his name was I A. in compliance with orders from your office, by nothing was done, and Mr. Francis said he would | tsau, and he handed in some written document.

have nothing more to do with it. The plaintiff did not appear, and his brother | remaining two were then tried. said he was away sick. He collected the rent, The jury was composed of Messrs. H. Campand produced his reat book to show that the bell, A. Pointer, J. Wobster, J. I. Hazeland. amount claimed was due. The tenement was at | Martin, S. J. Danby, and A. M. Humphries.

The defendant said his wife had always paid for the presecution was that there was a kind of converts at their pleasure. whether she would ever come back. His Lordship ad ourned the case for further | them, and then a crowd rushed into the house, of the case.

P. F. DAVER V. MARIA DURAND. This was a claim for money advanced. The

His Lordship said the plaintiff ought to have come in with the other oreditors; he should adjourn the case to consider it.

DAVER V. McBreen, \$56.75. This was a claim for money advanced on a promissory note. Mr. Daver said he advanced the 20th October, 1884, at interest of 11 per cent. per month. Mr. Miles had paid him instalments until the amount remaining due was \$66.75, and he had now left the colony.

claim was borne out by the promissory note, and | they could have been so caused. They seemed to | in international questions, the inexpediency of the defendant had signed it as principal. If he | bave been made with some care, and with some | raising questions which have been settled; and a thing as that he must abide by the consequences. His Lordship was not going behind the written I document, and he must give judgment for the amount claimed with costs.

> 19th July. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON J. RUSSELI, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

THE CHARGE OF LIBEL.

Robert Fraser-Smith, proprietor of the Hong-

who was a barber.

the prisoners were arrested

the prisoners were discharged.

The jury found a verdict of not guilty, and

CHARGE OF PERJURY.

y several witnesses.

Kai prosecuted.

presont charge. 🕝

unanimously found him guilty.

the child with intent to sell him.

prisoners there.

ful with regard to it.

Sentence deferred.

Acting French Consul, Canton.

HE CLAIMS OF THE FRENCH MIS

SIONARIES IN KWANGTUNG.

for General of the Two Kwang, to M. Francis

Monsieur le Consul,-I have the bonour to

acknowledge the receipt of your despatch on the

chapels in the various districts of this province,

with its enclosed schedule in 33 sheets drawn up

out of Chun Alak. He should reserve his deci-

CHARGE OF KIDNAPPING.

The case was called on as "The Queen v. Robert Fraser-Smith." The complainant was not the Hermann. The bow of the Hermann was on | present when it was first called on, but he entered the starboard side of the junk, between the main-lithe court shortly afterwards, and the case was lagain called on, Mr. Bowler being called forward His Lordship -Have you got anybody to ap-

Complainant—No, I have been unable. His Lordship—And the defendant? Defendant-I appear for myself. His Lordship—Is there any application to be

made about this cuso? Complainant—I have no application to make His Lordship-I have received a petition for roborative evidence as to the position of the two gagement elsewhere. I should like to know what is the nature of the defence to this case. The defendant—I am going to justify.

> His Lordship -I think the state of the business take the case just now, but I shall be able to take it this day fortnight, or if it is convenient to the parties, to let it stand over to the next Defendant—I intend to claim the right to

His Lordship-Very well; it is a right you possess. The case will then have to stand over Complainant-I was under the impression that instification was no defence, and that under Section 5 the question simplifies Mr. Bowles (from the office of Messrs. Wotton litself into whether the publication is a libel or

The defendant here gave vent to a very audivithdraw, this case in Summary Jurisdiction, His Lordship-Very wall. I am not going into that preliminary question now. I shall let it stand over to the next Sessions. I must have adjourned the case anyhow for a fortught with the present state of the business of this court. The case must stand over for a month, till the first day of the next Sessions, the 18th August. Defendant-I don't know whether it is necessary that I should plead first. I think in a previous case Sir George Phillippo held that I

> should plead first before I could traverse. His Lordship-Yes, I think you ought to Defendar :- Well, I am prepared to do so, to ont in a special plea His Lordship - I shall adjourn the matter anyhow. Your recognisances will be, of course,

extended. The detendant, I believe, is on personal Defendant-I should like to ask, your Lordisted on receiving notice, he had received a letter | ship, whether this is a private prosecution or His Lordship—It is parely a private prosecu

tion, and I do not understand why the Attorney General has taken it up. It is necessary that h should sign the notice before it comes into court Defendant—The reason I ask the question is that if this is a private prosecution, in the event accept the undertaking and to withdraw the of my obtaining a verdict, I can claim costs from the prosecutor.

His Lordship assented to this, and he further er 'ained that it was necessary, if the Attorney General brought an information before the court that he should sign the information. Complainant-I am at liberty to leave the

His Lordship—It cannot possibly come on The case was then adjodened to next Sessions.

THE CHARGE AGAINST A DETECTIVE. The next-case called on was that of Li Afan; a detective of the Hongkong Police Force, who was committed for trial of a charge of being a member of the secret combination known as the the riot in Gough-street on the 11th June. On the calendar the charge now stands as feloniously

demanding money with menaces. The defendant was at liberty on heavy bail and when the case was called on the did not answer to his name. The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd)-Ithink there is some chance, my Lord, the boy with the prisoner. She said no a trace in the despatch under acknowledgment; that the defendant may be here in the afternoon. as chair and house coolie to the defendant. He therefore I will not now ask that his recognis- Hongkong she heard the complainant, whom Edict enjoining the duty of protection as not ances be estreated.

> When the other cases had been disposed of the Acting Attorney-General agoin referred to this where she had seen his boy with the prisoner, saying we plandered you. Let me ask you to matter. He said he believed Li Afan had not and the complainant at once went off to the vil- think for a moment what would have happened made his appearance. ing that he has been detained in consequence of

The Acting Attorney General-I am aware of uniform, and his boy told him he was employed that, my Lord, but I hardly think that justifies as a private jinricksha coolie. The substitute it. He knew he was to have been here to-day. I will ask that his surety be called upon to produce him. His Lordship-Who is his surety? The Clerk of Arraigns said the prisoner had denosited \$1,000 and his surety was security for

> - The name of the surety was called, and neither he nor Li Afan appearing, his Lordship ordered the recognisance to be estreated. The case then stood over. THE COUCH-STREET RIOT. Wo Mak, Ng Pang, and Wo Chuk were brought up charged with having stolen a box

The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. A number of other men committed from the

containing S11 in money and various articles of

clothing, &c., on the 11th June, in the house of

The man charged as We Chuk denied that He was then removed from the dock, and the every detail of the damage done, showing the undertaken, up to July, 1884, when hestilities ground they had purchased a few miles from the

converts on this occasion to be \$383.388.34. No. 317. Queen's-road East. Until this year the The Acting Attorney-General, in opening, sult of the local officials to give able to the public Exchequer, and I do not claim Interrupting the fungshui was the ground reat was \$4.50, but this year it was raised to \$6, said he might as well say at the outset that he protection, in spite of the issue by His Imperial a farthing of them out of any neighbouring upon which their politions were hased. The pla-In June he went to the defendant for the rent was very sorry these men were undefended. They Majesty of several Edicts enjoining on Good. country. But with regard to the losses incurred cards charged the missionaries with building forts of Cochin-China.—Le Saigonnaie.

20, Gough-street, and on the 11th June, at about native measure that I should appoint a deputy and shipping alike suffered to the extent for house they proceeded to the city. The Yea the importation of Indian drug on which Tls. 86 mis wire a anaross, no court not mid not; in the parts of this single province, 1 consider, of Sn tang, belonging to the China Inland Mission, per pel. lekin is required—together with the important of the parts of this single province, 1 consider, of Sn tang, belonging to the China Inland Mission, per pel. lekin is required—together with the important of the parts of this single province, 1 consider, of Sn tang, belonging to the China Inland Mission, per pel. lekin is required—together with the important of the parts of this single province, 1 consider, of Sn tang, belonging to the China Inland Mission, per pel. lekin is required—together with the important of the parts of the china Inland Mission. prisoners entered. There was another man with arrange some just and satisfactory termination over Tls. 3,800,000. By International Law next occupied their attention; these premises

the witness being unable to identify all of them. I they attacked one of the inmates of the house lations between China and Franco were re- when you intend to pay me the amount. And ling house belonging also to the China Inland with them and wounded him. They then took stored as of yore by the treaty of last year, when you have settled with me to my satisfaction Mission, the Tan chu-tang (Catholic Church), two boxes out of the house into the street, where and I cannot allow the events which occurred I will then take up the claim you have presented the residence of H.B.M. Consul, Mr. F. S. A. they were broken open, and their contents taken. subsequent to the departure of your predecessor for the trilling loss which the French missions. Bourne; a medicine shop belonging to a weak-After that they went into other houses in the from Canton in August, 1884, or prior to his re- ries have suffered. street and Lo Aluk saw where they went to. He | turn in July, 1885, to become matter of discussion | With regard to the expenditure I have been | sacked. I hear Mr. Bourne lost considerable | then went up to the Police Station, and brought between us. In August, 1885, I received a put to for the defence of the coasts of Kwang- sycce. Their next attack was on the Chenthe police down to these houses, and the prisoners | communication from the late M. Consul Scher- tang, which is the business headquarters | distribution, from the late M. Consul Scher- tang, which is the business headquarters | distribution, from the late M. Consul Scherwere arrested. These facts would also be deposed | zer'on the matters treated of in your despatch, Tis. 4,000,000 for the purchase of ships and guns, of the Catholic Mission and Bishop's residence. | und Soochow island, and nowhere from here to by three men who were in the house at the same and my reply to him, sent within four days and I may tell you I have not get the money to- These fine buildings were only completed at the touches the River Yang tere. time. He (the Attorney-General) supposed the after the receipt of his desputch, together gether yet. And as you attach so much im- and of last year at a cost of nearly twenty thoutime. He (the Attorney-General) supposed the latter the recorder of his displaced for the foo-yin-tang was also attacked Society from the town of Looche's Fu, in the diet depended upon which set of witnesses the him, placed on record perfectly clearly my obliged and pleased if you would contribute a by a portion of the mob, that being close to the province of Anhwai not more than 50 miles Lo Aluk was called, and he gave evidence to were such as to arouse your predecessor to a me to expend. the effect stated, and Wong Tsz Hop, the man certain indistinct perception of the real merits | Such, Monsieur le Consul, are the observations | movable carried away. That splendid pile of Szechuen opium from the meighbourhood of

Government Civil Hospital, was called to give | I confess I did not expect to have these tame buy to assure you may for your daily happiness, and my distinguished the Chinese style and nearly all of wood, it catties, for which they receive the sum of 20,000 may be imagined that there is but little left cash a load; by carrying it on foot they avoid witness's wounds. The man was only in Hos. imagine my astonishment at finding the despatch consideration always.—I have, etc.; The defendant said he was not-aware that pital from about nine one evening to ten the under acknowledgment identical in its general anything was due to Mr. Daver, he was surety next morning. He had several outs and scratches argument with that sent me last year by the late for Mr. Miles, who told him that he had repaid on his back, and in answer to the Acting Consul Scherzer. For you, M. le Consul, are a the advance long age. The amount advanced to Attorney-General he said-I have heard the last man possessed of a long and intimate acquaintwitness describe the way he received the wounds | ance with the principles of justice, and you have. His Lordship pointed out that the plaintiff's for which I treated him, and I do not believe learnt amongst the regulations which bind states chose to be so foolish as to put his name to such | fine sharp instrument, and the long scratches | I therefore am bound to go once more over this down the back, some of them about a foot, long, case with you and explain to you in the most with a sharp entting instrument with a fine | cogent and thoroughly convincing manner how

edge. All the wounds were of the same nature, contrary to all justice and reason the request and appeared to be made with the same instru- you have made me is. ment. Some were deeper than the others, and Your despatch is in three sections: the first some were very superficial indeed. They were treats of the chapels, the second of the missionnot cut about in different directions, but all were aries, and the third of the converts. I will dea vertical, and they were confined to the back. first with the chapels. The various French As far as I can judge, as a medical man, I do | chapels throughout my provinces were scaled up not believe what the witness has just said in securely and looked after on the outbreak of hostilities, by the officials. On the restoration l In their cross-examination of the two witnesses | of peace they were handed back, chapel by chapel, the prisoners suggested that the wounds on the to their owners. The principle of "protection" back of Wong Tsze Hop were made by Lo Aluk | does not extend beyond this; and therefore, as by means of a razor. This was denied by them, regards the chapels, there is no point calling for

id Lo Aluk asked if he was a barber that he a decision from me. Secondly, with regard to the missionaries should have rezors in his house. The prisoners further suggested that Lo Aluk had a relative | those who left my jurisdiction were escorted out of it: those who remained were protected. The Lo Abop, a relative of Lo Aluk, said he was | principle of "protection" does not extend beyond paying a visit to the latter in Gough-street on the performance of these duties, and therefore. the evening in question. He saw the disturbance, as regard the missionaries, there is no point calland he gave evidence of a corroborative character. | ing for consideration by me.

On these two heads I need say no more, as I Evidence of arrest, &c. was also given by the solice, who found some bumboos, such as are treated them clearly and succinctly in my descommonly used for fighting, in the house where | patch in reply to your predecessor. With regard to the third point, the case of the converts, I have The defence was to the effect stated by the to observe that though they have embraced the Acting Attorney-General, and it was supported | French faith, they are still Chinese subjects, and what right have you to make a single enquiry regarding the affairs of Chinese converts in the province of Kwang Tung, during the period that the French Consul was away from Canton? To allow such a thing would, in my opinion, be a direct Chan Akow was brought before the court interference with the responsibility of China, as

charged with having committed wilful and, cor- a sovereign state, for the protection of its own rupt perjury at the Police Court on the 2nd just. people, and therefore I hold, even more strongly The Acting Attorney-General and Mr. Ho in the case of the converts than I do with regard to the chapels and missionaries, that there is no The case arose out of a prosecution brought on I thing calling for consideration by me.

To sum up: His Majesty's commands to proschalf of the Opium Farmer against a trader named Chan Aluk, residing at No. 117, Jervois I teet French officials, merchants, and missionarie street, on a charge of an infringement of the which were on several occasions received by me Opium Farmer's monopoly. The prisoner was | show how extraordinary, how vast and how deep an informer in the Opium Farmer's employ, and I is the benevolence of His Majesty's Governit was on his information that the prosecution was | ment. We discarded all feeling of petty irritainstituted against Chun Aluk. When the case tion, we were mindful only of old treaty alliance came on for hearing the prisoner went into the | and of the possibility of maintaining friendly box and gave evidence against Chun Aluk to | relations, and although troops at the very the effect that he had seen the latter boiling and | time were being moved, in all directions against preparing opinm at his house, and he us, His Majesty's commands were carried out further stated that with a view to this without the slightest variation over the whole of prosecution he had gone to Chun Alak's house, this vast Empire. The official body, both civi and had there purchased of that individual five and military, in managines, acting on these cents' worth of opinin. There were other state- edicts, stifled all managiness of enmity, guardcents' worth of opium. There were other state- edicts, stiffed all ments, but this was the gist of his evidence. ed in safety translated merchants, and pro-The accused was a merchant, in a large way of | tected their houses and homes. business, and a considerable amount of evidence. Men's feelings were at the time much exerted. was called, and after hearing it the Magistrate | They were only too eager to grapple with their

discharged Chan Aluk, and committed the enemies, and oaths were sworn not to leave the prisoner for trial at the Supreme Court on the subjects of the enemy country, whether mer chants or missionaries, in the possession any The defendant's evidence at the Police Courtwas I where in this provinces of any money or property now produced against him, and evidence as to the | Of this state of things your predecessor and al nature of his testimony on that occasion was also | French missionaries must have been eye-witness given by Mr. Bedell Li Yun, the Police Court | seg. But L in spite of all this, gave orders again and again to my subordinates, setting forth clear-Chun Aluk denied all the statements made by ly in proclamations the distinction between the prisoner indetail. He stated that the business | French soldiers and the French officials, mission he did a year in raw opium amounted to \$3,200,000. Laries, and merchants who did not come to China He disposed of 270 chests of Patna, 280 chests of to carry on war, to take every possible precau Malwa and Persian, and over 400 of other kinds | tion to ensure their safety, and the result of this of opium in the year. His shop was the Yi Yun I was the same tranquillity that we see around us to-day. Although the public enmity was direct Pan Kow, assistant at Chua Aluk's shop, ed against your property. I succeeded happily in denied that the prisoner was ever at that shop on keeping your rubbish (lif. earthenware) in safety the occasion he alleged he bought the five cents' and though a little of it no bigger than a mustard seed has escaped my vigilance, the vast pro-Ng Chik Sun, an opium trader, said he was a portion of it has been preserved. At the time customer of the Yi Yun shop, and he was in that when all classes of Frenchmen were thinking of establishment the whole of the morning the pri- | leaving, your persons were in no danger, and soner alleged he bought the five cents' worth of | when you were on the point of starting you ran

opium, and the prisoner was never there that | no risk of losing your way. When you came back your roosting places were all waiting you. For al The prisoner offered no defence, and the jury | this you are indebted to the abundant bounty of His Majesty, to the friendliness of the officials, and . His Lordship said it was a very serious case. to the severity of the restrictions imposed b The prisoner probably wanted to make a squeeze | them on the people; and indeed you are under deep obligation to the whole people for their sion, and make some inquiry into the prisoner's | obedience to the Emperor, their respect for the

law, and their extraordinary virtue. In my opinion the late Consul Scherzer, on his return to this city, should have informed his Govern-Wong A On was brought up charged with ment of the foregoing facts; the President and having taken a child named Fong Ki Wong, the missionary body should then, in graceful aged nine years, from the colony with intent to language, and with the courtesy due to the open deprive Fong Awa, the father of the child, of its | sion, have expressed their sense of their own de custody and possession on the 17th March. On | marita, and their thanks, as some return for the a second count he was charged with taking away | debt of gratitude they owe to the people of my provinces; and thereafter the Consul should have The Acting Attorney-General stated that the been more than ordinarily polite and amiable father of the child had a shop in Second-street, and more than ordinarily self-restrained, living and on the 17th March last he saw his son go | without wrangling or contention, to the end that outside the shop, and about half an hour after- the Chinese people and Chinese converts might wards he missed him. He gave information to hereafter live in harmony for ever. By so conthe police, but he heard nothing of the boy for ducting yourself you would have proved yourself some time. A short time after that, however, a to be equally successful whether as a propaganwoman named Fung Atai, who also lived in I dist of religion, or an agent in matters of trade

Becond-street, paid a visit to her native place | Of gratitude, however, to the local officials, or in San Ning, and while there she saw of thanks to our soldiers and people, there is not thing to them, but when she came back to on the contrary, you speak of His Majesty's she was acquainted with, making inquiries having been enforced; you falsely accuse to about his missing child. She then told him of having persecuted you; you slander us by lage. With the aid of the mandarin he got back in these days had His Majesty's Edict really sold by the prisoner there for \$110. The pri- people would simply have flown at you like soner was arrested and put in gaol, and the boy raging tigers, and it would have fared badly identified him from among a number of other with the late Consul Scherzer. And yet you bring forward this trumpery damage to your Evidence was called in support of this state. | chaples and other property as a proof of our ment, and the prisoner was unanimously found | neglect! Treaty relations are renewed between us it is true, but every thing that you say refers His Lordship said this appeared to him one of I to events which took place prior to the restorathe worst kind of offences possible, and he should | tion of peace. These I cannot allow the dis-

look through the Ordinances to see whether he cussion of now. had not power to- order the prisoner a flogging. You quote the value of your pillaged propert To steal a child from its father seemed to him at over \$380,000, and you ask me to close the case by paying this amount. The events you one of the worst classes of offence, and it was so complain of occurred after the commencement of held in China. Here our laws were more mercihostilities, and before the singing of the Treaty of Peace, and there is no case to close. Had your chapels been plundered after the return of the priests to them in August last year, an indemnity would, under the Treaty, have been levied by me on the local officials, on due notice being given to me of the outrage, and satisfaction would have been given without any delega-Despatch from H.E. Chang Chih-tung, Gover-

tion of an officer such as you request. allasion to what opeurred prior to August last and fairly gone wild in the course of a few hours. year, when the troops were disbauded, and peace On the 5th of the 5th moon there was a slight was proclaimed. But your despatch, dragging in trouble at one of the missionary establishments. as it does these old troubles, leaves me no alternative and I can keep silence no longer. I call your attention to this. China over since sent in to the Yamens requesting the magistrate 1883, the year when the coast defence was first to prohibit the missionaries from building on the

the missionaries, giving an account complete in years 1884 and 1885, and that they were the re- lekin receipts. These sums, however, are charge. those of the Foo Yin Fang.

At the end of the month the defendant removed it appeared that they had not been able to obtain were not vigorous dy executed, and the consecutive. Your soldiers har- so, There was a good deal of excitoment over his furniture and left the house without witness's counsel in this court: He thought this was a quence was, you maintain, that the people were ried and plandered the gentry, farmers, Theorems, the affair for some days; the officials being the matter which required investigation. The case allowed to maltreat the missionaries and their merchants, junkmen, and fishermen at all these aware of all that was going on, but took no proplaces. They destroyed life, property, and ships cautions to allay the excitement. the rent, and he only three times had any- riot and attack against the complainant's house, The loss of property of this great value you ping to an incalculable extent. These, however, Being just now the times had any- riot and attack against the complainant's house, thing to do with the last witness. The man and the defence was that the prisoners had not say is most deplorable, and you appeal to my are the wrongs of other provinces the estimations the city is full of strungers who are bulk that new provides the central provinces of the prisoners had not be defenced was that the prisoners had not say is most deplorable, and you appeal to my are the wrongs of other provinces the estimations the city is full of strungers who are bulk that new provides the central provinces of the prisoners had not be defenced was that the prisoners had not be defenced as a superior of the contral provinces. came to him in June, and he offered him a month's thing to do with it, and were new heart the justice and magnanimity to exert myself on the ima month's thing to do with it, and were new heart the justice and magnanimity to exert myself on the ima month's thing to do with it, and were new heart the justice and magnanimity to exert myself on the imagnanimity to exert myself on the imagnan rent. This the man refused to take, and he told house at the time, and this charge had been your behalf, and to make some settlement of I do not propose to discuss here. I shall simply of whom appear to have taken up the cause of Honan, and Kiangsu. The largest at it is in the fungshui. They started yesterday about the latter province, at a place called Chuschew-defendant be did not want the rent, he waited trumped up through some other quarrel. After the case. You express a hope that I will give deal with my single province of Kwangtung, the fungshui. They started yesterday about the latter province, at a place called Chuschewhearing the evidence on both sides it would instructions to the various local officers through- where you seized the Canton steamers, blockaded noon to destroy all the missionary promises for where the best kind from Tong sandy in Defendant said his wife had paid all the rent, be for the jury to say which story was correct. out my jurisdiction, in the inferests of the con- Pakhoi, and interfered with both the Swetow, about the plane, commencing with but she was now away at Macao very ill. In The first witness in the case. Lo Aluk (the com- solidation of friendly feeling, to give adequate and Kinngehow shipping, so that trade was Americans, where the trouble occurred plainant), would tell them that he lived at No. protection to all, and you suggest as an alter- stopped, and merchants, labourers, fishermen, the 6th of June. After demolishing their

CHANG CHIH-TUNG. -Translated by the N. C. Daily Nows from the

DEADLY FEVER IN HAINAN.

Dr. E. A. Aldridge, in his report on the health of Hollow, published in the Customs Medical reports, gives that port a very bad character. The following are some extracts from the report: —As it was proposed to reopen the copper mines in the Changhwa and Tamehow districts, a party of Chinese from Hongkong went there prospect ing in January. During the three or four days they were there the country was envoloped in mist that only lifted for a short time in the middle of the day, but there was no rain. Though only there such a short time, they became so, ill that they had great difficulty in getting back to Hollow. When I was called in I found the whole party suffering from malarial fover: One man was anable to speak or swallow, and died in three hours, and another expired the day following. There was only one of the seven explorers thathad but slight fever; the four others had high fever, 1 . Thus, of seven young men from  $2^{n}$ 

to 36 years of age, two died, and the others suffered more or less severely. The officials sent t guard of 10 Hainanese soldiers for their protection: these natives did not escape the poison. and three of their number died on their return to Kinngchow. . . . The Hunan braves stationed round Kinngchow suffered severely from the effects of the climate, and it is estimated that brought down but news from Chungking. anwards of 1,000 mot their death in Hainan These poor fellows, after the first few weeks of their arrival, during all the excitement of the war, were always most friendly and polite when they encount red foreigners. They arrived toally unprovided with medical attendants or medienl stores: This want was the cause of an immense amount of suffering and loss of life that could have been prevented by men with a little. knowledge of surgery and the dreatment of malarial favors. It is to be hoped that the Chinese may have learned during the late war, that in a military compaign modical assistance to their our sick and wounded soldiers is in no way conflary in importance to the destruction of he one my, and that they will now have men rained to be able to prevent such a want ever securring in the future. . . . A rude form i cremetion was adopted by the Hunan men. <u>Eho corpse was placed over a lighted pile of wood</u> and oily sesammer seed until the test was charrade the bones were their scraped with knives and placed in a basket: Five or six junks loade with these baskets of bones left for Cauton, the sones being sont on from there to Hannu. One | Ichang.—Courier Correspondent. ank took 259 bask ds and a lot of sick soldiers, calf of the men dying before reaching Canton.

 $ASSUMPTION\ OF\ THE\ GOVERNMENT$ BY THE EMPEROR KWANGSU.

A DECREE BY THE EMPRESS. The Shen-pa spublishes an abstract of an Edict. which appears in the Peking Gazette of the 11th Louis. The command of the expedition has been July, to the effect that orders have been given given to Commandant de Lorme, and Messrs. o the Ministers of State to select an auspicious day in the first moon of next Chinese year, for - Almette will return alone to ombark metherical the assumption of the Government of the Em-Land another company of native trailleurs. The pire by His Majesty Kwang Su in person. The following is a translation from the Sheawas by the Courter of a decree issued on the 10th ay of the 6th moon (11th inst.) by the Empress

Regent:—"On account of the Emperor's exreme youth when he ascended the Throne, and is regards the appointment of Officials, and other affairs of the State, the Prince and high Officials must of necessity have some one to petition to b have therefore permitted myself to receive the finisters of the State in audiouce, being conealed behind a screen. I have decreed that when the Europeor is sufficiently educated hel hould personally attend to the duties of governng the Empire. Now for ten old years His Unjesty has very industriously pursued his tudies and has shown marked improvement daily. mee the most with the present, and to judge beween the right and the wrong with unerring adgment. On that day (10th day of the 6th moon the Empress Regent summoned Prince ! Chun and Prince Li to her presence and noti- least for the present. In fact, there is no quesfied them that on the day of the Winter l Solstice this year, the Emperor shall perform

the veremonies of worshipping the Heavon and Earth in porson, and the Imperial Astronumer shall be ordered to select a propitions day in the coming year for the inan- a tendency towards certain hostile movements guration of His Majesty in assuming the reign f Government. When the Emperor heard of the decree, he knelt before the Empress Regent. and begged her to delay the event. The Princes | Oficial is confined to an allusion to "a growing also considered that the affairs of the State are agitation prevailing in the provinces of Anumorous and vexatious, and that the Emperorasstill amplefield for improvement in his studies. and if Her Majesty would put off the event to the future, the Emperor's knowledge and ability would be greatly increased and he will be better | Court of Hue to take refuge on the territory of litted for attending to the affairs of the State. This is most important to both the Officials and

people. Although they have begged again and again, and their sentiments are sincere, nevertheless my position (in receiving Ministers) being l concealed behind the screen should be only for the work will neither be long nor difficult. Their simtime being and as the Throne had been handed down to him by the former Emperor Tung-chile. His Majesty should now assume the reins th day of the 12th moon in the 13th year of Fung-chih, I had looked forward to the day when the Emperor may personally perform the coremonies of worshipping at the altars and agitation may any day develop into rebellion, temples. Now on the day of the Winter and rebellion means war! Solstice, this year, the Emperor shall perform the caremonies of worshipping the Heaven and Earth in person, and the Imperial Astronomer shall be ordered to select a propitious day in January of the coming year, for the inauguration of His Majesty in assuming the reins of Government. Whatever ought to be done, and whatever that has been enstomary in connection with such events the various vamous should respectfully carry out. Lot this decree be made known both at home and abroad.

MISSIONARY RIOTS IN CHUNGKING

CRUNGKING, 2nd July. Yesterday occurred one of the worst riots that has taken place in this city for many years. I had no wish to be so mean as to make any whole city seems to have turned upside down, instigntions of the Court of Hue, whose devotion belonging to the American mission, known as regular expedition be charged to Cochin-China the Foo Yin Tang. After that potitions were alone? Have our rulers sufficient guarantees to total loss suffered by the missionaries and their began at Kelung, and thereafter, has spent vast city; their petitions were rejected. Then nusums in the payment of the various army corps merous placards were posted over the town de- the Resident-General and secept what he may trivial. The accident is one which could occur You state that these outrages took place in the and incurred vast deficits in her customs and nouncing missionaries of all creeds, especially be pleased to give us when our services are no and often has occurred in the fluest and best appeared to give us when our services are no and often has occurred in the fluest and best appeared to give us when our services are no and often has occurred in the fluest and best appeared to give us when our services are no and often has occurred in the fluest and least and lea

belm for about five minutes before the collision. but the latter scaled him, tore up his own rethe hearing of the case was further adjourned ceipt book for the cent, and kicked him downstairs. The hearing of the case was further adjourned ceipt book for the cent, and kicked him downstairs. The hearing of the case was further adjourned ceipt book for the cent, and kicked him downstairs.

that country which is the aggressor must answer they looted, carrying off everything they could all to Pls. 116, and which then only carries it to the I have given your despatch careful attention, for the wrong it commits, and I call upon you to lay hands upon. The crowd rapidly increasing, These two men were armed with swords, and and, in reply, I beg to state that friendly restate how you propose to settle this claim, and they rushed on, taking in their route a dwelthy Catholic, all of which were thoroughly views on this subject. The terms of my reply share of this amount which you have compelled Chen-yuen-tang, and also of considerable extent from Wuhn, consisting of a number of men and was thoroughly gutted, and everything who for years past leave been engaged carrying promissery note. Mr. Daver said as advanced who was wounded, gave corroborative evidence. State of the case, and to make in reply to the views buildings known as the Chen-yuon-tang, so lichang, over 430 miles, to Nanking. It would be searcely be believed that these men carry it the case, and in concluding them I buildings known as the Chen-yuon-tang, so lichang, over 430 miles, to Nanking. It would be searcely be believed that these men carry it the searcely be believed that these men carry it the Government Civil Hospital, was called to give I confess I did not expect to have these fallad bog to assure you that you have my best wishes smouldering rains; having been constructed in whole way on foot, the burthen to each being 70 of what was vesterday the finest block of build- the numerous barriers. ings in the city of Chungking. Whether the Several native hours have within the past burning of the Chen-yuen-tang was accidental or | year or so started here in connection with native intentional is not known. I have not heard of any firms at Nanking. They, while exclusively of the missionaries being seriously injured. The dealing in native drug, unke it up like foreign. biest of the principal part of the mon seemed adultorating it with a security seed preparation to have been plunder. These unfortunate people and selling it as foreign seem to have lost everything they had except !just what they had on. I hear that Tho ladies Tls. 300 per picul, against Indian drug at Tls. of the mission word considerably fulled about, 380 to Ti . 440 per picul. and had their skirts badly torn. The whole of them. I hear, took refuge in the Taotai's and these figures you may safely rost assured that Magistrate's Yamens. Up to the time of writ- the Indian trade will not be lough for it dising, 4 p.m., the row is still going on. This af- appears from China. termoon the house of a Catholic, a very prominent man, was attacked by the mob; their visit was anticipated and he was prepared, having a number of people well armed in his house, so when the charge was made a number of the mob rushed

> ded: loss on the side of the defenders nil. little affair has had a good effect. There are is one of the good results of the convolent 1881. also said to be other prominent Catholics simi- Dr. H. N. Allen came to Soul in the full of that larly prepared for an attack. The officials seem | year, and the rist of December, in which Min to be powerless. Several arrests were made last | Yong Ik was fourfully chopped up, each him an evening, but they were released, the officials not opportunity for the introduction of Western daring to offend military students at present if Medical Science. The results being such as to but after the examinations are over there will attract the attention of the Koreans favourably, probably he a day of reckoning for some of them. many of them wished to have the benefit of the -Mercary Correspondent. HANKOW, 12th July. The steamer Klang-lung is in port. American missionaries gave great offence to the people by building some houses on the heights, and evertopping the native structures. some time past the bad feeling has been increassing, and finally it culminated in the sacking and burning of the American mission. Then the English mission was destroyed in the same manner, afterwards the English Consul's ("Ir. Bourne's) house, and the Consul himself was badly injured. Afterwards the rioters did the same thing to the French Mission, and absolutely destroy-

in and was pretty roughly handled. Three are

ral expulsion. of extermination of the missiona-I have that Father Angelo got a lettertwo days ago confirming the news brought by I-believe-Mr Gardner, H. B. M.'s Consulsending provisions by the steamer Kinnglang to Ichang for the English Missionaries, who have, presume, left Chungking and arrived at

ed everything. What enraged them most was,

I believe, that when they first attacked the Uni-

ted States Missions, the Missionaries bogan fir-

ing on the people with ravolvers. The mob. it

appears, thereupon made up its mind for a gene-

TRENCH MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN INDO-CHINA.

SAIGON, 5th July. Saturday last for Binh-thuan with a company of agement and success in his work. With these marine infantry and a company of native timil-Aymonier and Mercier are attached to it. expedition will be confined to this display of

The most contradictory ramours have been sirculated at Saigon on the subject of this expedition. It has been thought by some that in the dispatch of troops to Binh-thuan was to be seen an expedition in the true sense of the term intended to affect the annexation of that province as well as of Khanh-hoa, an annexation to commercial enterprise founded by foreigners in be made at the cost of Cochin-China, but by | the form of a joint stock company in Japan has met which the colony would not profit, since the two provinces are dependant on the Tonquin protectorate. According to those who have expres. having become shareholders, while the apsed these fears, and who point to the serious He is now able to parase the memorials, to com- appearances in support of them. Cochin-China was to play towards Tonquin the rôle that La pure beer of good even quality is now very large Fontaine's monkey played to Ratou.

> tion of annexation or war, but simply of a military demonstration on the frontiers of Cochin-China, and especially on those of the arrondissement of Bienhoa, where there sooms to have been for some time. The decree of the Governor which appeared in the last number of the Journal num bordering on Cochin-China, as an outcome of which the literati have occupied the country the colony." These torms are very vague, but in the absence of fuller information we cannot the Alouette along the frontier to constitute posts. But in the countries which adjoin Cochin-China It is difficult to comment on a situation so deliente and so ill-defined, and, in the meantime, we

borns by Cochin-China. When it is a question of defending the frontier of the colony of the first enterprise in which the Japanese are we cannot but approve the step just taken. But does any one know exactly what the future may have in store for our brave soldiers who have set out on a military promenade, but who may, although there is nothing to indicate it today, find themselves in the presence of bands of rebels or insurgents from Annum or raised by of the goar in Boyd's Dock, where she had been the mandarins of Binh-thuan and acting on the taken in for repairs. Enquiries have been made, to the French cause is at the very least problematical. In that case will the cost of a trivial and has been confined entirely to the assure the colony against all surprise? Finally, pumped out, when she slipped forward slightly, will we reap the benefits of the expedition, or shall we, after the conquest, have to treat with paired, the damage, as we before said, being very longer required? Here are plenty of grave

on our rulers. The cost of this expedition. haw-

ever small it may be at present, will have to be

NOTES ON THE OFIUM TRAI

Mig T. W. Duff weiter to the N. 🧖 Daille News from Chinkiang: —Some this optim is small quantities comes have and to the about mort duty at the Foreign Customs, 'Pls 3), squal in immediate naighbourhood of each province where imported-for each province has its separate and full charge on all goods except these under Transit Pass-will show you how the natica. trade will thrive, while the foreign is so to a unch protected. None of the native anium passes through the Foreign Customs. The principal trade is carried on via the inland creeks by na-

The primof untivo drug is from Tls. 160 to In both cases the Jokin is not included. From

NOTES FROM KOREA.

The first angust report of the Korecu G weensaid to have been killed and about twenty woun- ment Ho quital at Soul, for the year of ling April This 10th, 1886, has just been received. This hashital

superior science. "A proposal for such ar institution," says the report, "was therefore drawn up, and Lient, Go. C. Fodka, U.S. Chargé d'Affaires to Korea, transmitted the document to the Korean Government. It was kindly received and acted upon at ones. A good compound was selected, buildings in the over to suit our wants, several hundred declars upproprinted for modicines, and appliances, and a full staff of Korean officers appointed to representthe Government in this institution." It was opened formully April 10th, 1885. As first Dr. Allen was alone. A few works after the opening Dr. W. B. Securton arrived and lent his assistance until Dr. J. W. Horan e me, who was specially sout out by the Productor an Board of Foreign Missions to work in the hospital. Under the management of these two physicians the hospital flurrished, so the close of the first year finds it well established and patronized. During the spring a school for medicine, under the hospital management, was begun. Twelvestudents will be appointed annually. They will be given heard, ledging, trition, etc., and after

completing their conese, they will enter the Government service with fine rank of " Chusah." It is hoped when the first vessel of the Koroun Navy goes into commission that we shall be able to supply her with a medical officer. The whole number of dispensivy nationts treated is 10,460; hospital in-patients, 255. The treasurer's report shows that 82.471 87 was given by the Government for running the hospital. Instruments and medicines to the amount of \$1,012 have been purchased by Dr. Allen.

While on this subject it may be proper to mention the private hospital founded by Dr. W. The Scornian and Alguette left on the night of B. Scranton. He, too, is questing with succurthree trained physicians Korea may be expected to get a good introduction to western medical science. As shown by the figures above, their work is already appreciated. Captain W. H. Parker, U. S. Minister and Consul-General to Korea, arrived in Soul on the 8th inst. Lieut, Foolke, the vorng and able Chargé d'Affaires ad interim, will have a well earned vacation of three mouths.—Lapan Mail Cerrespondent.

> THE JAPAN BREWERY COMPANY, LIMITED.

We (Japan Gazette) learn with much pleasure

that, for the first time since the opening of the

ports of Japan to foreign trade, the first and only

with cordial support and material assistance from Japanese investors, many of the leading men in banking and commerce in the metropolis plications for shares in the Japan Brewery Company. Limited, continue from many quarters. There is no doubt the demand in Japan for a and is daily increasing; while it is an equal cor-We believe these fears to be unfounded, at | tainty that if the Japan Brewery should succeed in producing fresh beer of the well knowns favourite German types importers will find their occupation zone. That the Brewery Company intend to do their utmost to satisfy the requirements and tastes of consumers is evident from the scale of their preparations, the plant, now being orepared in Germany, including ice and cool air machinery of the latest, most elaborate, and complete design, by means of which browing can take place at any season of the year. The superintendence of the works will be entrusted to a brewer of high qualifications from Germany; and as the committee includes among the members two German gentlemen it may be taken for granted no inferiority in and compelled the Governor appointed by the | the quality of the beer will be telerated. We merely coho the general sentiment in adding that the Brewery has an excellent field before it, and if its management is efficient success may be regarded as certain. We furform an accurate idea of the situation. If our ther understand that the directors have, from soldiers have only to suppress an agitation the the inception of the scheme, resolved to separate an industry carried on in Jupan from the exemptions implied in the nationality of its ple presence on the frontier will suffice to recall promoters; and to place their submission through to their duty the populations of Binh-thuan and | the proper authorities to all such licence fees or of Government, and in consultation with his Khanh-hoa. The work of the commanders of duty as the Brewery would be liable to pay if Ministers, to diligently overcome all difficulties. the expedition will in that case be confined to the proprietors were Japanese. On the prin-In accordance with my decree issued on the extending the troops sent by the Scorpion and perfectly reasonable that a manufactory carried on in this country, and relying for support upon the people as consumers, should decline any advantage that a Japanese subject carrying on a similar trade could not enjoy; and the Company are to be congratulated at having elected to follow a course dictated by sound common/sense and a just recognition of the claims of the revecannot do better than urge the greatest prudence | nue of the nation. Whether or not the proposition will be accopted, pending the general. settlement of these questions on the revision of

> The Shanghai Courier says it was reported on the 16th inst, that the American ship George Cartis had been damaged by the broaking of some however, and we find that the facts have been much exaggerated. There has been a slight mishap, but the damage done has been very Dock, the Cartis not receiving the slightest harm The Curtis had been docked, and the water floated out and the Dock pumped out and repointed Docks at home, and is of so slight by character that it would not have been thought questions to occupy the attention of the colonists important enough to mention, but for the exaggerated reports which were spread.

the treaties, remains to be seen; but it will be

noted with some satisfaction that the managers

mutually interested with foreigners voluntarily

disclaim the privileges which, if exercised,

would certainly eventually prove prejudicial.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 22nd, 1886.

AND FRÊNCH OLAIMS.

all events the eminent scholar, whatever his breaks out. more l'atate may her ern still on occasion l

the treaty was under negotiation. successful defence would, therefore, wholly tolerated religious, and the result will doubt. consumers who are to take, off. their hands and George Rae, who is hereby appointed an The outraces committed on mission pro- depend in war upon the elaboration of orga- less be to secure the more peaceful and more the annually increasing outturn. But it is Inspector of Markets for the purposes of these of a grave nature, and it is at least question- during neace. These could not be impro- faith, and to eliminate a constant source of trade; the tea export from China shows other whether the Authorities exerted them. vised when the time for their application had danger to the diplomatic relations between little or no increase; and the fact must be silves to the extent they might have done to arrived. The necessary naval and military France and China. prevent then). Something, however, was arrangements between the several parts of done in this direction, the missionaries were the same empire to secure common safety allowed to leave in safety, and the damage for the common interests must be made and done to the chapels was, perhaps, not more paid for in peace. They could not be postthan might have been expected in the dis- poned until danger arose. Science and systurbed state of the province. As to the con- tematic preparation had usurped the former a St. Petersburg journal, that the relations development in this direction. Speaking of verts, the Viceroy claims, naturally, that places of sentiment and enthusiasm in deter- between Russia and China had become great- America reminds us that there also the Inthey are Chinese subjects and that the French mining the issue of war. Wealth and natural by strained in consequence of frontier diffi- dian planters are trying to push their tens representative has nothing to do with what resources were nothing but temptations to at- culties has now been denied both from in competition with those from Japan, Amoy occurred in reference to them during the tack, if their reasonable and sufficient applies Tientsin and St. Petersburg. A telegram and Formora, which are the districts time the Consul was absent from Canton and Itions to the purposes of their defence were from the former dated the 5th June says from whir's the bulk of the supply and to Chinese betany in particular, that all in friendly relations between the two countries denied." Who can doubt that in time of war that there is no found ation for the assertions is now drawn. The effort thus far made any way interested in botanical science will hail were suspended. If the French had been in places like Hongkong and Singapore, in of the Novosti, and adds:—" Important to put Indian teas on that market with pleasure the information which has been I position to enforce compensation for in- which wast stores of property and bullion are questions are pending connected with naviga- is described by the Indian Planters' Gazette brought together with such great care, and insies sustained by Frenchmen or French accumulated, would offer a great temptation from and frontier delimitation, which may as only a feeble one, but it is likely to be protect it would have been comprehensible to attack? If they are to be fortified they give rise to differences of opinion between renewed, and from Cevlon it certainly will also interest those who live in the Far protect it would have been comprehensible to attack? If they are to be fortified they give rise to differences of opinion between renewed, and from Cevlon it certainly will also interest those who live in the Far

head of the Church and the Emperor will tend, presumably, to lessen the friction liable to arise between France and China in consequence of the former assuming protection i over Roman Catholic converts and preferring claims on their behalf against the Chibese Government, a proceeding which, as Chang says, is a direct interference responsibility of China as a It is to be regretted that M. FRANDIN should have presented his cheek to the Vicerov for such a stinging slap as is given in this despatch. The Viceroy only wanted the opportunity to express his contempt and hatred for the foreigner, and no better opportunity could be found than when repudiating an utterly untenable The brilliant diction of the despatch has a tendency to obscure its real offensiveness, but there is no mistaking the contempt with which the writer refers to foreign property as "rubbish," to the residences of the foreigners as their "roosting places," and Supreme Court that man was naturally a is hardly likely that she would have offered

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document.

of Engineers, the latter being essential for ed where the tables are furned in the Police the construction of the defence works. In Court, and the complainant is fined for prethe Estimates for the current year another ferring a wilful false charge, but the penalty India and Ceylon is causing the planters in battery of Artillery, about eighty more. En- is not usually a severe one, and apart from those countries to cast about for new maregineers, and another Company of Gun this offence of preferring a false charge, kets in order to avoid the fall in prices which Lascars were allowed for, but they have not punishment for perjury is as rare as the of otherwise seems inevitable. The enormous be another meeting in ten days' time to confirm mean in having neglected to keep out of the us yet been sent out. It is to be feared the fence is common.

breech-loading gunssofreely promised may be equally tardy in making their appearance though obsolete muzzle-loaders for short

suffered by the missionaries and their con- now to build war ships and great guns as in secuting country; while Confucianism is the New Zealand the population at present is verte during the Franco-Chinese war, bygone times it took months. On the other state religion, Buddhism Taoism, and Ma-bet ween three and four millions. In the and anting in the whole to nearly four hun- hands the use of arms of all branches of the hommedanism are all alike tolerated. The "Victorian Year Book" it is estimated that de d thousand dollars, is preferred by the service in the past could be picked up in a violent hostility which has been manifested in 1981 it will amount to direct-four millions Consul. Chang denies liability in tolo, and hurry, and even during a campaign. The towards Christianity, notwithstanding the -- an estimate by which Livil Kimberley rejuis forward the treaty of last year as a scientific weapons now demand long and toleration clauses of the treaties, has been cently declared himself startled and amused. s dement in full of all disputes between the elaborate training; in short, broadly speak- dup probably rather to a dread of political Whatever doubt may be entertained as to as he may direct. two nations. Here the Vicerov's position ing, what science had done was to enable influences supposed to be mixed up with the the figures, there can be no possible question appears usussilible. If it was intended to rapid and decisive results to be produced in propaganda than to the religion itself. The that Australasia is destined to be the home tiefe any claim for compensation for in- was, but only by long previous preparations reception of an envoy of the Vatican may be of a teeming and prosperous population, and -julies arising out of the hostilities the and the development during peace of an or- taken to mean that Roman Catholicism is it is to that quarter principally that tea taker should have been dealt with gabized system and plan. Effective and now to be placed on the footing of the other planters and merchants must look for the Markets appointed under Ordinance 9 of 1858, Kwangtung were undoubtedly nized arrangements and provision of means successful propagation of the tenets of that the Indian planter who takes all the increased Orders.

that a clause stipulating for this should have should be made as nearly impregnable to the Russian and Chinese Governments, but be, for a syndicate has been formed for that hai, Mr. F. B. Forbes, F.L.S., &c., is one

in which no mention of compensation is son, would only prove a smare, as being likely mutually satisfactory conclusion." The to secure, but it will not be done without all the plants known from China Proper, Formade, such claims as that preferred by the to induce a feeling of security nuwarranted semi-official Journal de St. Petersburg, which French Consult must be ruled out of court, by facts, whereas if wholly undefended the had previously declared that there was no these qualities Ceylon manters have often Distribution and Synonymy." Information on with reference to the freatment meted out ports would at least have the fleet to rely ground for the statements of the Novosti, proved themselves posse, of of, and we do Chinese betany and descriptions of its new plants to the converts, it will be remembered that upon, which would be otherwise employed if confirms the telegram from Fientsin, and to doubt that they will be remembered that upon, which would be otherwise employed if confirms the telegram from Fientsin, and to doubt that they will be remembered that upon, which would be otherwise employed if confirms the telegram from Fientsin, and to doubt that they will be remembered that upon, which would be otherwise employed if confirms the telegram from Fientsin, and to doubt that they will be remembered that upon, which would be otherwise employed if confirms the telegram from Fientsin, and to doubt that they will be remembered that upon, which would be otherwise employed if confirms the telegram from Fientsin, and to doubt that they will be remembered that upon, which would be otherwise employed if confirms the telegram from Fientsin, and to doubt that they will be remembered that upon, which would be otherwise employed if confirms the telegram from Fientsin, and the telegram from Fientsin and Fientsin an early last year the Pope addressed a latter to they are fortified. We hope, therefore, that adds that not only does no such tension cass in the future as in. the Emperor of China thanking him for the the Imperial Government will tully redeem exist, but that there is no question pending pected that the services of agents will be a serious matter. This book of Masses. Forbes mass, Portal Grammy, and Gra religion, and the announcement has just been be provided for the fortifications of this gence of views between the Governments of push Ceylon teas, their profits being made made that an Envoy from the Vatican to the Colony, and reinforce the garrison sufficient- the two countries. The Journal thinks that dependent on the results, so as to secure Court of Peking has been appointed. The ly to effectively man the forts and defend the fact of the Chinese and Russian Com- their hearty co-operation. From the above establishing ent of direct relations between the silient points where a landing might be missions having commenced the delimitation it will be seen-that Chinese termen-ind made by an enemy. It would, as we re- of the frontier in the Oussouri district may also Japanese-will have to exercise conmarked in a recent article, be reassuring have exercised the mind of some correspon- siderable care and vigilance even to hold if the Coloural Government could obtain from dent, but points out that there is not the their own, much more if they are to increase the Military Authorities some statement of the slightest reason to suppose that the work of the sphere of their operations and share in progress of the defence works and of their delimitation will give rise to any kind of the increased demand which will come from intentions as to armaments similar to that trouble. It is evident that the Russian Go- the Australian Colonies and from America given to the Straits Ligislative Council by vernment do not intend to allow the frontier for many years to come. Great complaints the Colonial Engineer in that Colony. Happi. disputes to become a cause of rupture have of late been made of the quality ly for us no war cloud hovers on the horizon, between the two countries. Russia has no of China teas, and not without very good state for the protection of its but we desire to have that insurance fancy at present for a struggle with China. reason; the quality of Japan teas has been species only. against it that an effective condition of de. If she can by intrigue work her way into better maintained; but in both cases there is fence alone can give, and which is well Korea she will do so, but she would hardly great need for watchfulness and promptness worth the money expended to secure it.

## PERJURY IN THE HONGKONG

COURTS.

expresses the opinion that the President of truth speaking animal. This, however, was any serious resistance. What she did not feel the French Republic and the Missionary simply because he had extorted from the equal to do in the case of Signation she body should, "in graceful language and witness in cross-examination a statement would not be likely to attempt on behalf of with the courtesy due to the occasion, have telling against the cause it was supposed to Korea, even though her ascendency in trade expressed their sense of their own demerits, be to the witness's interest to support. There there were to be thereby overthrown. Rusand there thanks, as some return for the can be no question that David's description six had her chance before the Hermit Kingdebt of gratitude they owe to the people " applies fairly well on the whole to Asiatic dom emerged from her seclusion, but it has for their forbearance, instead of preferring witnesses in a court of justice, whose in- now passed away, and possibly may never a claim for monetary compensation. The clination seems to tend altogether in the di- recur again. She grasped her opportunity Viceroy's feelings towards foreigners are well | rection of prevarication and falsehood. How in 1860, and secured a rectification of fronknown, and he has evidently set about the to extract the truth from these persons is a tier on the Amoor that the Peking Governwriting of this despatch con amore, only re- problem which is a constant puzzle to all ment still regard with indignation and will gretting, probably, that he could not address actively concerned in the administration of yot endeavour some day to get reversed. it to Western nations at large instead of to justice. A very sufficient method was The tireless patience and perseverance with the French in particular. The tu quoque ar- adopted by a Recorder in Singapore in the which the Chinese Government pursued gument adopted in the latter part of it is old days, when, according to the Straits their attempt to recover Kushgaria, the amusing for its originality, and goes to show | Times, "more common sense and less law" | determination shown, at the risk of a war that the learned Viceroy, with all his animo. prevailed. Whenever a witness, says our with Russia, to have Kuldja retroceded to them, sity, has a keen sense of humour and is not contemporary, set about giving false and the success which crowned their tactics above perpetrating a joke even in an official evidence, the Recorder stopped the fellow at should be a lesson to Muscovite statesmen [ once, and had him taken out to a triangle and a sign that Poking is as obstinate as St. lying handy to receive a sound flogging. Petersburg, and that its traditional policy When the offender came back smarting to is carried on with equal regardlessness for testify on the stand, the Recorder greeted money or life. The campaigns conducted him with the exclamation :- "We shall see by Tso Tsung-rang against Yakoob Bed, now whether you will speak the truth." On the Ameer of Kashgaria, extended over more this our contemporary thus comments:- than a decade, cost prodigious sams of Anything that Captain J. C. R. Colombias "In this c se, the certainty of punishment money, and involved an enormous eacrifice the present Articles of Association there shall to say on Imperial D fence and Imperial swiftly overtaking the offence, had the usual of life. Yet this war was conducted for the be deemed to be inserted the words "Nine hun-Federation is well worthy of attention. These effect in bringing economisers of that com- reconquest of a distant khanate, separated are no new subjects with the gallant officer, modity to their bearings. In these more from China by the vast desert of Gobi,—a who has most engerly studied them for many sentimental days, such summary methods of country that could never in any way repay years, and who ten years ago was among the bringing perjurers to book and upholding the cost of its conquest, and which must, in first to urge upon the British Gozernment the majesty of the law of course run too the event of a war with Russia, prove a and public the vital importance of complet- much counter to the humanitarian ideas now source of weakness to the empire. If the ing the links in the chain of defences that appermost, to admit of their being acted Chinese Government made such sacrifices to should bind the scuttered dependencies of upon, however greatly they might further regain a distant and outlying dependency of the empire together. At that time Hong- the ends of Justice; the more the pity." the smallest value, how much more must they kong and Singapore were absolutely de- The procedure the disappearance of which look forward to a time when they can see a fenceless, and their small garrisons could is thus lamented by the Straits Times is chance of recovering that strip of Manchuria only be useful in helping to keep down any similar to that followed by Chinese ungis. which Russia appropriated during the last riotous demonstration among the large trates, who, when they suspect a witness is war between China and the Allied forces of Asiastic populations. Since that time mot speaking the truth, order a few blows to England, and France. Peace exists now events have occurred that have somewhat be administered. The method is not one between Russia and China-and no doubt charged the policy of the Imperial Gov. which commends itself to common sense, not. the Journal de St. Petersburg is right in ernment, and both ports are in process withstanding the lament of our Straits con- stating that there is no question pending of being fortified, though there is reason to temporary. To be able to decide at the out. that is likely to give rise to a quarrel, for the fear that the armament may fall short in ef- set whether a man is speaking the truth or " rectification" of the frontier has been ratifledence, and that the garrisons will still be left not necessarily implies that the magistrate fied by treaty-but the movements of Judierously short of the requirements. When for judge has made up his mind on the base Russia are jenfously watched in Peking, and it was first decided to fortify Hongkoug the before bearing the evidence, a failing which any further attempt at aggression whether War Office intim sted that it would be necessary is liable to result in great injustice. We are in China or Korea by the Northern Colossus to increase the garrison by at least three regi- ist one, however, with the Straits Times, in would assuredly be resisted by force of arms. ments and several batteries of Artillery, but deprecating the exemption from punishment The only increase, except on paper, so for has which attends the commission of perjury in been one battery of Artillery and a detachment open court. Now and then a case is report-

The description maker notice; and as to the real ling, science had been busy revolutionizing the Court of P king, and n every respect ket. The Australian market is, of course, need of the dispute, the Vicerov seems the mode and mans of war. In the new departure is one to be hailed with a constantly growing one, because the posto have reteam on his side. A chim for loss first place, it took almost as many years satisfaction. China is not naturally a per- pulation is steadily increasing. Including

THE VATICAN AND PEKING.

## RUSSIA AND CHINA.

venture to openly establish herself at Port in adopting improvements in cultivation or Lizareff, a step she has more than once been preparation as soon as they become known. credited with a desire to take. Had the Chinese In China the stock in many districts requires Government remained as indifferent to affairs renewing, and the practice of mixing dust

in the posinsular kingdom as they did for and spurious leaves in the commoner grades many years to was going on in Cochin- of teas must be abandoned unless the pro-Ching, there we be little doubt that Russia ducers desire to still further aid in developwould ere this have established herself in ing the taste for the Indian and Ceylon leaf. The Psalmist said in his haste that all men Korea, and with very little difficulty unless were lians. On the other hand we once opposed by the Western Powers. Japan heard a well-known advocate declars in the would have resented the aggression, but it

COMING COMPETITION IN THE TEA TRADE.

The rapidly increasing production of tea in strides which have been made in the world's the above resolutions.

consumption of tea during the last twenty-live years is one of the most remarkable features The appointment of an Envoy of the Vati- of modern commercial history. Production range distances seem to be arriving freely; can at Peking marks an epoch in the history would at present, however, appear to be in-I has been said that His Excellency the That we shall get some good ours Christian missions in China. Hitherto the oreasing at a quicker rate than the comsump-Vie vov Chang was growing feeble and deeventually we have little doubt, but unless safeguarding of Roman Catholic interests tion, and hence the desire of the Indian and by water unless they are landed either at the portant variation, except as to the measures of a junk which was travelling a coarse which crepit, and that his great powers had left the War Office authorities are badgered for has been confided to the diplomatic and conthen. The despatch we publish in another them it is probable that, like the reinforced sular representatives of France. - When the than that of London. The movement is not Wharf of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao column relative to the claims of the French ment of the garrison; they will be content to proposition to appoint a direct representative so much in the direction of finding absolute- Steam-boat Company. Fraya Central, or at the position was manifested by the French Government, on the ground that the change

| Young the countries | The course the hours of 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years are a large quantity of tea from | Some years | Some missionaries in Kwangtong proves that at do it on paper until some new alarm of war of the Vation at Peking was made some op- ly new markets as in that of ousting China Landing Place of the Hongkong Dairy Farm rise to his old level and wield the pen with This is the old prograsticating policy, would interfere with French prestige. How Some years ago a large quantity of ten from in the evening. all the vigour, boldness, and biting sarcasm which we had hoped was to have been aban- this dispute has been settled, we are not India was pouled into Australia and forced Due notice of the proposed landing of any displayed in the memorable desputches by doned. Now that the Imperial Government aware, but the arrangement probably is that, on to the market by the extremely cheap cattle at the Landing Place of the Hongkong which he made his mark in official life. The have put, their hand to the plough they while France will continue to protect the rates at which it was sold. In consequence Doiry Farm Company, Limited, shall be given which it was sold. In consequence Doiry Farm Company, Limited, shall be given des of the is, in fact, one of the most entertain- ought to carry out the work efficiently and individual miss many, when he happens to three or four million pounds are now and to an Inspector of Markets by the said Company, when he happens to ing efficial documents that have appeared for with no niggard hand. The colonies are be a Frenchier the representative of the nually placed there. This, however, representative of the nually placed there. This, however, representative of the nually placed there. the efficient deconnects that have appeared for more a day, and the style in which His Excepted the style in the ce the same subject had been addressed to no further progratination or breach of faith titude France has for some years past main. that instead of spasmodic shipments when be at once inspected by an Inspector of Markets, the late Vi. Sungaren, when Consul at Can- even in appearance. The remarks made by tained towards religion it was certainly an Calentta prices are a little dull, every gar- and any cattle which he may suspect to be suffertot, which, recording to Chang atoused that Cantain Colons in his paper, on Imperial anomaly that she should pose as the Pro- defendants allowed that the innic was to blame tion for the court to decide was which set of witone Togers to the certain sindisting percept Federation rend at the Boy it United Service tector of the Fifth in the Fir East, and her annually, irrespective of whether it in role tector of the Fifth in the Fir East, and her annually, irrespective of whether it in role tector of the Fifth in the Fir East, and her annually, irrespective of whether it in role tector of the Fifth in the Fir East, and her annually, irrespective of whether it in role to the role of the Fifth in the Fir East, and her annually, irrespective of whether it in role to the role of the role of the Fifth in the Fir East, and her annually, irrespective of whether it in role to the role of then of the real merits of the case, and Institution, on the 31st May, on the only object in continuing her protection has ad a loss or not, with a view of cultivtingmode him sorry for the following he had com- in expediency of postponing preparations been to secure the influence which the right a taste for Indian tea in the colonies. The mist d himself to." M. Frandin's per. for defence, are forcible and much to the of interference in missionary troubles gave colonies have hitherto drawn their sup--c at on of Chang's view of the case certainly point. He says: -" While the common her. This arrangement was not calculated plies from the Foochow market, supplementcare at remain "indistinct" after perusal of interests of the Empire had been grow-to give satisfaction either to the Pope or to ed to a small extent from the Canton mar-

> borne in mind that other places are also experimenting in tea cultivation, such as

> Java and South Africa and even some of the States of America, but in the latter country the searcity of cheap labour will probably

patience, expense, and some trouble. But

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, -LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, was held at the office of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., on Friday afternoon, the 16th inst. There were present Messrs. J. Bell-Irving (Chairman), D. Mo Culloch, J. H. Cox, M. B. Polishwalla, A. S. Cohen, C. A. Ozorio, P. B. Cama, F. D. Moonshee, H. A. Carvalho, F. Jamsetjee, J. C. dos Remedios, C. S. Taylor, J. B. Gomes, juny., M. A. Carvalho, and H. C. Maclean (Secretary.) The CHAIBNAN said-Gentlemen, it having

been found that the subdivision of the shares of the Company has necessitated certain other purely formal alterations in the articles of association this meeting has been called for the purpose of passing the necessary resolutions. beg to move the first resolution :- That in lieu of the words "One hundred shares in the second line of Article No. 39 of the present Articles of Association there shall be deemed to be inserted the words "Four hundred shares."

### Mr. McCulloch seconded. Carried.

WALLA seconded-That in lieu of the words. "Three hundred shares" in Article No. 62 of · Carried.

The CHAIRMAN proposed, and Mr. COHEN Beconded-That in lieu of the words "Three hun- effects were joined with the master of the junk and that his vessel never deviated from her other light and he took his glasses to look at it. dred shares" in Article No. 63 of the present as plaintiffs. Mr. Leach assumed there would course at all. Articles of Association there shall be deemed to be inserted the words "Nine hundred shares."

The CHAIRMAN proposed, and Mr. CAMA seconded—That in lieu of the words "Three in collision. The time of the collision was given of about ten li an hour. From the time they left saw the flare up light which way the junk was hundred shares" in Article No. 65 of the present Articles of Association there shall be deemed to be inserted the words "Twelve hundred miles to the east of Chapel Island, and about 14 ject distant three or four li without a light upon sails to make her come to quicker. When he

The CHAIRMAN proposed, and Mr. Cox se conded-Thatin lieu of the words "Five hundred shares" in the minth and fifteenth lines of the tide it was obb tide, about an hour before Witness himself acted as lookout, he was on rail and watched the junk. The captain came Article No. 67 of the present Articles of Association there shall be deemed to be inserted the when the Hermann was first seen, was E.S.E., the sails all round. words "Two thousand shares." 🕟

The CHAIRMAN proposed and Mr. Ozorio seconded-That in lieu of the words "Five hundred shares "in Article No. 72 of the present Articles of Association there shall be deemed to be inserted the words "Two thousand shares."

The CHAIRMAN proposed and Mr. DOS REME-DIOS seconded-That in lieu of the words "Five | seen the plaintiffs burned flare up lights almost | gave similar evidence. Articles of Association there shall be deemed to be inserted the words "Two thousand shares."

published in the Gazette:—

that any cattle are infected, or if he has reason. able suspicion that any cattle have been in con-

cattle, he shall report the same to the Colonial Surgion, and with the sanction of the Colonial Surgeon, but not otherwise, shall cause such l cattle to be destroyed 5.-No person shall knowingly bring into the Colony any diseased cattle or any cattle that have been recently herding, or in contact, with

6.—An Inspector of Markets shall cause a

sheds in which diseased cattle have been house

tact with or in the same hord with diseased

to be cleansed and disinfected in such manne 7.-The sale of milk drawn from cows suffering from an infectious disease is hereby pro-

8.—For the purposes of these Orders the term

9.—The several Members of the Sanitary Board constituted under Ordinauce 7 of 1889 shall be invested with all the powers of an Inspector of Markets for the purposes of these

10.—The Orders in Council bearing date the 18th day of November, 1835, are hereby revoked

### THE FLORA OF CHINA.

The appearance of the First Part of the 'Index Floræ Sinensis" ought not to pass without a local notice. The publication of this work is of such great importance to botany in general, been inserted in the treaty, but seeing that assault as it is possible to make them; for a there is every reason to believe that, with very purpose. The Times of Coylon; com- of the compilers of the work, on which he has the French Government abandoned its claim partial or imperfect system of defence works, the conciliatory feeling providing on both menting on this syndicate, says:—"The been engaged for some time since his arrival for an indigentity, and entered in on treaty with inferior guns and an insufficient garri- sides, the negotiations will be brought to a American market would be a splendid outlet in England. The work is an "Enumeration of and the Island of Hongkong, together with their that references to them in looking up plants is

> at the instance of the Kew authorities, and the Royal Society made a special grant to assist in carrying it out. The first paper was read before the Linnonn Society on April 1st last, and it was printed and The work has progressed as far as the Camel-

lins. The plants of the first 22 natural orders. including 129 genera and 498 species, have been enumerated; therefore at a very rough estimate we may suppose that the compilers have worked up about one eighteenth part of the whole. In the 129 genera enumerated there are ino less than 71 which are represented by one

Amongst the best known genera most nume-(violets) 20: Stellaria (chickweeds) 16: Anemone 16; Ranunculus 16; Polygala (milkworts) 11 Hypericum (St. John's wort) 11; Berberis 10; Cardomine 9; Delphinium (larkspur) 8; and Dianthus (pink) 5. C. FORD.

SUPREME COURT.

15th July.

- In Vice-AdmiraLty.

BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE, AND CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., AS NAVAL ASSESSOR.

TSANG HO SHING AND OTHERS, MASTER AND MANN" V. THE "KAM HING FAT," \$4,000.

instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Doacon, for | was gradually sinking, and he, and his craw callthe defendant.

lision which took place in the Formosa Channel As soon as he got on board he hoard eight bells station of the entries referring to the collision. on the 22nd May, somewhere to the east of Cha-struck. There was no time to save any property pel Island, and about S.E. from Quemoy Island, [from the junk. between the three masted junk Kam Hing Fat proceeded to read the preliminary acts on behalf ness's junk was 1,300 piculs.

the collision. As to the measures taken to avoid that of the list witness. crew of the junk shouted to the Hermann. The was adjourned. bowsprit of the Hermann and foremast of the junk were the parts first in collision. The plain The CHAIRMAN announced that there would tiffs attributed the fault or default to the Herway of the junk, and took no measures to avoid the onse for the defence. His clients' case was her course. The Hermann was under her port

out was not kept on board the Hermann. The following orders made by the Governor The preliminary net of Mr. Transen, master of five knots. While thus proceeding on the night in Council, under Ordinance 19 of 1885, are the Hermann, set out particulars leading up to in question, a light was seen about four points and attending the collision which agreed with off the starboard bow, and after a time it was 1.—No cattle shall be imported into the Colony most of those for the junk with a few unim- judged by the mate of the vessel to be the light able. There was a difference of a few minutes Therefore it was his duty to avoid the junk, and in the time, the Hermann putting it at a from that object he at once put the helm hard little later. It was alleged that the night sport. The captain was below at the time, and

about five knots. The Hermann carried the to the same conclusion, and put the halm hand usual regulation lights, and the junk was sighted a-port again. This put her head round and they from her about a mile distant, bearing W. & S., expected to see the jank passelear of their bows. and she was at that time showing a small white but suddenly they saw a dark in iss, and directly light. Before the collision a flare up light was afterwards the collision occurred. (The detail seen on board the junk. As to the measures given will be found in the evidence of Captain lookout, that the junk did not keep her course, on which side the probabilities lay. He should but luffed up into the wind, and went about just | show some facts which, he thought, would lead before the collision, and that those on board the | the court to believe that the plaintiffs' story was junk neglected to take pregantions required by very improbable indeed if not impossible. The ordinary practical seamon to avoid a collision. difference between the two preliminary acts. A; course. This rule was a string-at-one, as to the allegation that the junk was not corrying | was shown in Marsden, page 198. The junk was proper lights, the defendants could not say re- | wholly to blame in luffing into the wind and crossgulation lights, because they know that junks in | ing the Hermann. the China Sea were not bound by the regulations. although they were international with almost all other nations in the world. He took it that the years. He had been five years in command of defence chiefly rested upon the allegation that the the German barque Herman, the registered jank had not kept on her course, but had luffed | tonnage of which was 544. His crew numbered up and gone about. What might be meant by thirteen. On the 22nd May he was on a voyage the statement that on board the junk they had not from Newchwang to Hongkong and his vessel taken these practical measures which were needed | drew about 15 feet aft: At about eight o'clock was difficult to understand. His clients' case was he was steering S.W. & S., and was about 14 that their vessel was close hauled, while the other | miles east of Chapel Island. He remembered

vessel had the wind-almost directly aft, and ne- | that his lights were burning properly. He was cording to the general muritime law they were in his cabin at eight, looking at a chart, combound to get out of the way of the junk, while | paring his bearings with the mate, when his atthe latter was equally bound to keep on her | tention was attracted by hearing the helm put course. Also, although they were not called over. He wont on dock and asked the mate what upon to carry regulation lights, his clients were course he was steering, but the mate did bound to show a sufficient light to warn, the not understand him, and regard him no other ship of their proximity as soon as they lanswer. He then saw two lights, one above saw her. The plaintiffs were all Swatow men the other, the higher one being a little -the captain of the junk, was owner of it, and to the left of the lewer. of a large part of the cargo, a passenger, who owned part of the cargo, and all the A steamer or sailing vessel would not carry such members of the crew, who, besides their personal lights, and therefore he knew they must belong effects, had also each claims to some small share to a junk. He formed the impression that the in the cargo. They traded between Swatow, junk was sailing to the west, from the position Formosa, occasionally Amoy, &c., and at the time of the lights, and he steadied the wheel imme-

the measures to be taken to avoid a collision. and also as to the jurisdiction of a British Court | not see her, and at last her light to deal with a case in which two foreign ships were concerned, and the application of the law to call the following evidence.

.The plaintiff said he was a native of Swatow, and was master and owner of the junk Kum Hing Fat, which traded between Swatow, For-

saw a green light bearing down-upon them on -up to that time. He could not say how far disthe port side, about two miles distant. He tant the light of the junk was at the time it disalways carried a light on his junk after suuset appeared. He never could see anything of the a round glass lamp. The lamp was fixed on a direction of the junk; he only saw a dark mass raised part on the stern. He concluded the just before the collision, and he heard the -approaching light belonged either to a foreign crew on board singing out. The junk must have steamer or sailing ship, and he called them up and changed her course before the collision. After ordered them to burn flares, and he ordered the the collision he asked if all the crow of the junk steersman to keep on the same course. Flares were on board his ship. He was told they were, were burnt almost up to the time of the colli- and he asked if any of them wanted to go on board

Mr. Leach, in opening the case, said this was employed on board the Hermann call to them an action and counter-claim arising out of a col- to climb up on board the ship, and they did so.

Cross-examined by the Acting Attorney-Ge- thought the mate had made a mistake in putting and the German barque Hermann. The plaintiffs | neval .-- The fall of the mizzen mast was due to | it hard a-port. were the master and crew and owners of the the breaking of the planking of the junk, caused Berend Schoon said he was mate of the Herjunk and cargo. By their amend writ they by the two vessels knocking together. They mann, and held a German Mate's cartificate. He claimed for the value of the junk and cargo, bumped together very heavily, and the fall of had been at sea since 1869. On the night of the clothes, and other personal effects of those on the mizzen must was thus caused, not by the jib- 22nd June he was on the watch, steering S.W. The CHAIRMAN proposed, and Mr. Polish | board, \$10,000 against the Hermann. The owner | boom of the other vessel. The crew of the Her- | 1 S., the wind being about N.E., a little on the of the Hermann, by way of counter-claim claimed mann cut the junk's rigging clear of the Her- port quarter. All plain sail was set, as well as \$4,000 against the owner of the junk for dam- mann's jibboom so as to separate the two vessels, the spanker on the starboard side, gaff topsail, ages sustained to his vessel by the collision, and but this was the fore rigging, not the main rig- flying jibb, and fore top most staysail. At eight denied that the master of the junk was entitled ging. He could not say how long it took for his o'clock he was taking the bearing of the light on to claim for cargo or personal effects. In ton- junk to sink, as he was not on board and did not Chapel Island, when the boatswain came up to sequence of that objection the writ had been see it. He was quite sure the Hermann kept on relieve him, and asked him which was Chapel amended, and the owners of cargo and personal her course, and did nothing to avoid the collision. Island light. Witness looked up and saw an-

> of both vessels. That put in on behalf of the jank By the Court-The junk left the river at dered the helm hard a port in order to pass under set out the names and description of the vessels about 3.30, and from that time she did an average the junk's stern. He could see at the time he as just before eight p.m. on the 22nd May last; the harbour they were sailing close to the wind. going. There was nothing else he could have and the place the Formesa Channel, about seven | At seven o'clock that evening he could see an ob- done then; he could have done nothing with the miles from Quemoy Spit. The wind was from it. Li King, the man who was steering, also first saw the junk it was half a mile to three the N.E., force moderate. The night was dark, noted as lookout; he could 'see straight ahead. quarters distant. When he saw the junk she was with no moon, but the atmosphere was clear, the Ho could not see anything coming from the alittle southward of Chapel Island light. After stars being visible; as to the state or force of port side, but only on the starboard side. giving the order witness went to the starboard flood, elacking off,. The course of the junk dock, and from where he sat he could see under on deck, and steadied the helm, and witness told

> and her speed was about three miles an hour. At | Li King, one of the plaintiffs, and the man she had not gone about. The captain then put that time the junk carried a bright white light | who was at the belm when the collision occurred. | the helm hard a port again. It was only a few on the port side of the poop, about 20 feet above said that on the last voyage of the junk he had seconds from the time the captain steadled the the water. The other ship was first seen at a cargo on board of about the value of \$100. He helm to the time he had it hard a port again. and distance of about two miles, bearing N.E., and the went on to give evidence as to what occurred the effect of the steadying on the helm was light she first showed to the junk was a green light, from the time of leaving Quemoy until the col- not much. The rest of the witness's evidence and no other lights of her came into view before lision which was substantially corroborative of was corroborative of that of the captain. Witness

and from the time that the Hermann was first Ting, also members of the crew of the junk, her beam, while it was astern of his vessel. The hundred shares" in Article No. 108 of the present | up to the time of the collision, at which time the | The case was not concluded, and the hearing | he put his spanker beem over, and to have taken

HONGKONG CATTLE REGULATIONS. | the collision. They also alleged that a good look- | that he was steering S.W. & S., wind aft, a little on the port side, and going at a speed of about

law was that they had to get out of the way of Mr. Leach proceeded to point out the points of the junk, and that the junk must keep on her Marous Traulson said he habl Master's certificate, and had done so for fifteen

were two points and a half on the starboard side.

of the collision she was on one of her voyages, diately he came on deck. The mate had put it being bound from Quemay to the Pescadores hard a-port. He then looked at the junk again with a cargo of cotton cloth, gunny bags, sweet and saw only one light, and he then put the potatoes, iron ware, &c. He thought he should wheel hard a-port again. The mate told him make out the facts alleged by the evidence to the that the junk was lying to the eastward. When, satisfaction of the court, and he proceeded, to he first saw the junk she was about half a mile give in summary the effect of the evidence which | distant, the wind being N.E. will be found below. Mr. Leach went on to quote | square sails set, spanker, galf top-call, flying jib. from Marsden on the Law of Collisions at Soa, and foretopmast staysail. With the wind as Second Edition, 1885, in support of his it was and on the course they were going contention as to the duty of either ship in it was his duty to keep off from the junk.

to such vessels. He also cited the case of the was standing aft, near the wheel, and when the Saronin from Lushington, and then proceeded collision occurred he stended the wheel. .The jibboom caught the mizzen mast of the junk and broke it, and part of the sail was left on the jibthe top gallant forecastle of the Herm our, havling collided with the anchor stock on the extprotection accorded to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to protection accorded to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to that would be likely to give rise to a diverse secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to that would be likely to give rise to a diverse secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to that would be likely to give rise to a diverse secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to that would be likely to give rise to a diverse secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to that would be likely to give rise to a diverse secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to the secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to the secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to the secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to the secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to the secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to the secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to the secured throughout the United States to the Roman Catholic its pledges with regard to the armament to the secured throughout the United States to the secured throughout age the whole crew had some interest in the Hermann, and her starboard side was to the side cargo, and a passenger named Choy Lin Wan of the ship. Witness could not describe the had cargo to the value of \$500 on board. At angle at which he struck the junk, as he could noon on the 22nd May witness was on board not sen it from the position in which he was, but his junk in the Quemoy hurbour, and he gave it appeared to him that the junk came up to his vesorders to his craw to have the vessel ready for sellengthwise. Witness's jibbom first struck the sailing at three o'clock, and he left at that time, junk's mizzenmast, and the martingale went going out through the islands towards the over its stern. The bobstays broke and the stareast. The cargo he had on board consisted of board poop of the junk came against his storn. iron wares, cloth, bags, and sandry articles. When witness first came on deck the wind was a worth altogether \$5,000. There was just about little on his starboard quarter, and when the enough wind from the N.E. to sail his junk, collision occurred it was still more on the quarand she was making about ten li un hour. He | ter-two and a half to three points. The spanker first intended to call at the Pescadores and and gaff topsail were fastened over to the starafterwards at Swatow. An easterly course was board side, and this would enable her to answer kept all the way, heading for the Pescadores, the helm more quickly than otherwise on this until about 7-30. At that time they were about occasion. The vessel came round nearly two 40 li from Quemoy, and about 20 li from Tung points while he was on deck. The junk's light Ting Island. About this time witness was disappeared about half a minute before the collistanding on the port side of his junk when he sion. He could not see the outling of the junk

sion, and the steersman obeyed witness's order, the junk again, but they all went away over to and did not alter the helm, but kept the vessel on the other side of the deck. Witness set his men the same course throughout. The ship came to work to take in the foresail and mainsail, steadily on to them, and when within a short brace up the foreyard to starboard, and back the distance he and his crew called out to them to main. The junk was bumping her stern against keep clear, but got no reply. The Hermann his ship. It appeared to him that the stern of the straight on, and the stem of the Hermann the junk was damaged, but she did not appear to struck his vessel on the port side forward of the be sinking. From the time witness took these OTHER EFFECTS OF THE CHINESE JUNK mainmast, and as she swing round after the how her bowsprit caught his foremast and broke it off, and it fell over the sile. The stem of the do with that object; there was nothing else "Hermann," \$10,000; and the "Her-"HERMANN," \$10,000; AND THE "HER- Hermana cut into the side of his jank, and made he could have done which swould have had a breach through which the water rapidly rushed | that effect. He could not have made his vessel Mr. Leach, instructed by Messrs. Dannys and in. The mizen mast also fell. The vessels go to port much by the wheel alone; he Mossop, appeared for the plaintiffs, the Act- lay knocking together with the waves, and would have had to take in the somker and guff ing Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), other damage was done to his vessel. His junk topsail. As far as he could see the cause of the collision was the shifting of her course by the ed out "save life," and they heard some Chinese | junk. The junk appeared to have a free wind. Cross-examined by Mr. Leach? Witness produced his log book, and Mr. Leach put in a tran-

By the Court: The reason witness steadied the halm as soon as he got on deck was that he

He then saw a flare un light on a junk, a little now be no further objection on that head. He | Re-examined-The carrying capacity of wit. behind the first light; they were about four points on the starboard bow. Witness then or-

him about the junk and her position, and that thought the junk was going at a greater speed the collision, the junk was kept on her course. Chan Po. Wong Shiu Ching, and Fong Kwok than his vessel, because she had the wind on vessel would not have gone round quicker had in the spanker and gast topsail would have taken ten minutes. He could have done nothing else than he did, and were again in that position he should do the same thing. Witness was of The Acting Attorney General now opened opinion the collision was due to the junk aftering

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prevared so coll I ranks during the period of my , qualities which I always esteemhighly, and which I still constantly iber with feelings of the warmest Sation. I present the Shield with the ation that it should be competed for inually by teams selected from the Companies of the Regiment, but as musketry practice is constantly improving an developing I do not think it would advisable on my part to lay down any hard and fast conditions as to the terms of competition; on the contrary I would be glad that the C-mmanding Officer for the time being, should frame from time to time. such Rules and Conditions as he may deem desirable and suitable for carrying out the competition. With my best wishes for the Regiment, and with kindest regards and emembrances to all old friends who still emain in it.

against a real mamy. We shall soulf

begin our field firing again and I am in

great hopes that we shall improve upon

what was done list year. I think, as I

said before, what was done was very good.

I am very glad that in the conditions for

competition for Col. Auderson's Cup the

Colonel has recognised the necessity if pos-

shooting alone is in good. If we are bad-

selves and in their leader shooting is no use.

age of all the little features in the ground

pany. That is as it should be.

the conquering hero come."

The trophy shield was then spresented to

Captain Collinson and A.C. mpany marched

out of the grounds be along the shadard and

CORRESPONDENCE

(To the Editor of the 'China Mail.'

Sir,-Having some experience in the

trade in Greatons in this Colony, I make

bold to lay before you two or three facts

about the trade and also to express my opi-

nion anent the provisions of the Arms Bill

which are intended to regulate this trade.

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THE ARMS ORDINANCE. ~

Hongkong, Jan. 29.

I remain, Yours very Sincerely,

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HANGCHOW?

W. D. Bond. Col. Anderson then read the conditions on which the shield was to be competed for. They are as follows :--

1.—The Shield to be competed for by teams of 6 or 8 from each Company. 2.-The conditions to be Service Rifle. Seven shots at 200,500 and 600 yards, one sighting shot at reach Range, position Kneeling or Standing at 200 yards, prone at 500 and 600 yards.

may by arrangement compete against each 4.—After all have fired, the four winning teams will fire off the final Match, thus, if all the Companies are at Head Quarters, it

on any one day, and any two Companies

will take seven Matches to decide the cone ran on the rocks at 2 a.c. on | 5.—Should any Company be absent on letachment and unable to compete, it will be entitled to send a team to fire against the the proper place and they I see the purfect winning team at Head Quarters, but in any confidence that they will be have in them-

rise the result must be decided by the 31st

December of each year. 6.—It will be observed that under this b areau gement, a Company on detachment will | that the manageveing power of the legiment It was about high water at the conly have to win one match, but this will the year har being, bolsterous the on the other hand be counterbalanced by as driver brefice upon the rocks their want of practice and knowled je of the has improved correspondingly with the

ien the Name came up she 7 -Competitors may be of any rank nevably fixed. No altempt was Officers included). incole to tow the vessel off, and S - Any Competitor may be struck outholds and engine room are filled

of a team, and another substituted after a Match is over, to shoot in a subsequent on the enemy with the greates' tiles. itied as the tide rises and falls. Match, but not during a Match. A Match I fully believe that you, one and all, this that neither passeagers nor crewto be a competition between two Companies (200,500 and 600 vards, to be considered danger, communication with the one Match.). ing obtainable by means of a gang-

9. →The name and Company of the winnall states of the tide, the Namoa ing team will be inscribed on the Shield leach year, also the name of the individual d to Amoy. No somer was the making the highest Score in a Match irrerendated than lighters and steam spective of the team to which he belongs, ere despatched to the scine of or the Match in which he made it.

ly to give practice for the Army Inter-Regirations were commenced immemental Annual Competition, and with this A Chinese gunboat was also view the distances, positions, &c., have been red to protect the vessel from The Commanding Officer can frame such

It is stated that the compradore Rules and Conditions as he may deem firing of each soldier but by the colgman of the ship were killed by desirable and suitable for carrying out the lective firing power of the whole Com- desirable A. ?. MacEwen, it the African explorer, foregoes an offer of unned between the Hamphore and competition.

ChallengeShield to be kept in the Officers' the ear to horats. When the Namon Mess.

m Hongkong, 1887.

Col. Anderson then said-In receiving the shield, while the band placed, the imaged by being bumped upon the this musketry shield on behalf of the Rend that she had lost her rudder giment, I pledge myself that the rules and e not heard what efforts are being conditions will be carried out to the letter. to save the vessel, but we believe a The rest remains with you to strive to your utmost to get your names inscribed uphas been sent from hire by Messra on this regimental heir-loom so that they ield and Swir, the agents, to be may be handed down to future generations. The shield was then held up to the Regiment, and A Company was brought round in front of the General and Staff, having the new draft along with the band on the opposite flank.

Col. Anderson, addressing General Cameron, said-in asking you to present this emp to the Regiment, or to A Company, I do | the bill will not suppress the carrying of so with pleasure, knowing the great interest | arms by highway robbers, or unauthorised you take in musketry firing, which is the bands intending to smuggle opium and other ag to receive a chillenge shield, a most important of all military requirements. goods from British territory into China. Drill enables the soldier to be placed in and it will only partly protect the commuthe position in which he has to act; but I nity against rioters seeking to get posses. skill in the use of his weapons gives him sion of tirearms and ammunition; while numbers of men on perade-about confidence and superiority in the moment it is certain to stamp out the trade in of danger, and proves his greatest bulwark. | firearms in this Colony, as a mate-The rapid strides made by the Regi- rial part of this trade is the smuggling of importation of deal meat from Canton was contract for 50,000 tons of steel-rails for Hongkong. The new draft marched ment last year in musketry shooting arms into China. are very encouraging. A great interest was ! taken by all ranks in the practice. Officers, the Bill will not be effective. It will not hibit the importance of dead ment, but non-commissioned officers and men-every | be able to meet the evil. The Government | considers it very no stary that such imone did his level best to put himself in the can scarcely, deny the Chinese dealers the portation should be subject to stringent front rank. Their efforts have had a right to keep, as samples, a limited quan- regulations as to inspection on arrival and most satisfactory result. The regimental tity of each kind of firearms in their stores, as to sale in the public markets. Of the men who have been trained and some 10 to 15 shops dealing in firearms, &c., the burid of a suspected infectious corpse usints to place them on the second class. ent that every shop would be in possession promptly, the Secretary incur such ex- Sir R. G. Hamilton, the new Governor of That is the atmost that battalions in Eng- of 100 pieces of different kinds of firearms, pen liture as is necessary to secure speedy Tasmania. land or anywhere else have attained to, many much more than is ever wanted by all the burial. my passession a record of no less than 40 of a 1,000 pieces of different kinds of fire. exculated to Members as at the security men who have entered their names-of- arms. Robbers, &c., would not finds the

that the board question should not be at passed, but should it be decided otherwise, Roumania without declaring war. only the only arrangement of any effectiveness only the only intangement of any street in the first article to-day, urges Anstria to abandon her Hughes, of South and the such a store the whole schone seems to be mission in the East for the present. distant point impracticable. I suppose such a Magazine London. December 31.—It is reported When once they would be conducted similar to the Governfat any one distance then ment Gunpowder Depot. All accounts distances of course are easily would be kept by the officer in charge and rwards by counting the paces. the monthly statements of importers and field firing in different parts of dealers to the Captain Superintendent of no island was not that sort of thing. The Police, as provided by Section 9, would be enemy was shewn in several positions one superfluous.

after another from which he had to be dis-Monthly statements to the Captain lodged and everything was done to parpare | Superintendent of Police would be of no surprises for the men. They came suddenly use unless the Government establishes a in sight of the position and had to fire Central Magazine. They would be a great quickly within the time probably that they bother to make out, to the importers, and of would have had in the field of battle no use to the Police, as if any serious affair within the limited time that the enemy should happen the arms of the dealers would have been in sight. And, romember, would just be sold and shipped if the Police in all these competitions and practises | should wish to take them in safe keeping. there should always be limitation of time An annual fee of \$10 for a Licence does to represent the time that you would have act seem to be excessive.

FIREARMS.

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Before the Hone J. Russell, Paisne Judge. Saturday, Jan. 29.

sible of combining individual proficiency with that proficiency that ought to exist in mass firing, independent firing, rapid vol-HO MÂN SUI T. LAM ON ; LAM MING T. LAM ley firing and skirmishing and so on. ON : CHEUNG SAN E. LAM ON. I have hardly ever had greater pleasure in In these cases, the defendant, who was presenting a prize because the conditions firewood dealer, had absconded, and, in come up so exactly to what I have always his absence, the plaintiffs had obtained adgments against him and had issued been preaching. I only hope that there execution. Under their Writs of Execumay be more of these competitions and that the Company that carries off the prize tion they seized three cows and two calves at Wanchai, which they alleged belonged will not do so only because every man individually is a good shot but because the to the defendant. A woman named Sit Un, however, who keeps a dairy, and whole company firing together, is able to put on the target, a much large numcarries on business at 48 Saip Street under 3.—Not more than two Companies to fire | ber of hits than other companies. But the name of Lun Kwan Kee, claimed the remember also what your Colonel lightly cattle as her's and alleged that the de touched upon just now with regard to the fendant had no interest in them whatever necessity of drill and shooting going togeand she issued an Interpleader Summons to have the question of the ownership of ther. What, I say, he lightly touched the cattle decided by the Court. To-day upon is a matter of the very greatest importance. Maneuvring power and sporting power should go together. Unless Hen can-

the Interpleader Summons came on for hearing and after evidence had been given always be in a proper position for hemory we both soles. He Leadship decided and the cattle belonged to Sit Un and that I: ly handled in action and toware not ant in ecordingly directed that they should be at once released from custody and that Sit Un's costs of the Interpleader Smantons should be paid by the plaintilla. The two things must go together. And I am

happy to say from what I have observed Alr Messop appeared for Sit Un, and Mi Holmes for the plaintiffs in the three cases. and the way that the soldiers take a least-

THE SANITARY BOARD.

shooting. The men now move made, better The following minutes of the proceedings | across rough ground than they del. Year of the Sa Juary B and at a meeting held in [ cannor study ground too much nor (racesse) the Board Room on Saturday, the 22nd mumity are invited to be present at a great too much the power or unlising that January, are published in the Gottle :ground so as to bring your are up. Present: -Tue Colopial Surgeon (Acting) Major T. C. Dembster, the Horourable A. cers, non-commissioned officers and men, P. MacEwen, Dr P. Manson, LL.D., N. J. take a great interest in your wors, and as Ede. Esquire, Hugh McGdlum, Esquire long as the will is there the way is not diffi- (Secretary).

cult. But recollect these things require constant practice, and with constant practi General and Dr Ho Kais tice everything will bee me a habit and The minutes of a meeting held on the specified subjects. then when you come to go against the 15th January, 1887, were read and confirenemy you will have no hesitation in know- mad

ing what is the right thing to do. (To Cap- 1 2 - A letter from the Honourable the wood, Secretary to the Post Office, has 10.—The object of these conditions is party tain Collinson) I have very much pleasure | Acting Colonial Secretary; informing the informed Sir Arthur Blyth that negotiain presenting this cup to your Company, Board that the Very Rev. J. Burghignoli tions are proceeding between the P. & O. It is wellwon -- won by the best Company in | had been requested to furnish, when re- and Orient Companies, but nothing has yet of Mr Salomons. one of the best shooting regiments in Her quired, information as to the birth-places of | be m settled. Majesty's service; and it has been won, as children admitted to the Convents, was MR'H. M. STANLEY'S RELIEF EXPEDITION TO I said before, not only by the individual read

is developed, and the localities and an Egyptian gerrison, is besieged by the instant. houses in which it is specially pre- rebel Arabs at Wastelai, in the Soudan. which the Hovermisht be requested to cause the Registrar-General to ascertain, within a fortugalt of the registration of the birth, the condition

of each child whose both is registered in the Colony and report. (a) it the could is alive or dead. (b) If the child is dead, the date ful issue. on which it died, the locality in

witch it died, and the cause of

after birth, are born and die in. That the Covernment be requested | tion in Australia.

to supply the Board, for a time, with ascertained as above. considered. Resolved: The Board is of Victoria. As regards highway robbers and rictors, the opinion that it is not desirable to pro-

average for the past year was 177 points. say 5 pieces of each kind. Now there are 5-A minute by the Secretary regarding of Sydney. have gone through their full course there in the Colony and as there exist at least | was read. Resolved :- That in cases where

of the regiments in England being half highway robbers, opium smugglers and 6 -On the motion of the Colonial third-class shots. Besides, to show the in- rioters in the place. Rioters looting the Surgeon, it was agreed that the weekly terest the battalion takes in musketry arms shops would, in spite of all restrictions Return of Summonses be in future laid on

The Board then adjourned till Noon on ficers, non-commissioned officers and men | slightest hindrance to buying in these shops | Saturday, the 29th January, 1887. J. M. Price, Chairman.

were the best among those who competed, not control the persons it seeks to reach. January, 1887. HUGH MCOLLIUM, Secretary.

account massing troops of Australia in Bessarabia an impression is gaining the London u ground that she will suddenly occupy municipal loan

The None Freie Presse (Vienna), in an . that Austria, being uncertain of obtaining aid from England, is inclined to confine her

The truth of the statement that a treaty

interests to Servia and Roumania.

of alliance has been signed by Germany and Russia is questioned. London, Jan. 1.—It is stated that under the pretence of military manoenvres, as a counter move to Russia massing troops in Bessarabia, Austria assembles several army corps in Transylvania ready to join the Hungarian forces. It is believed that Servia, Roumania, and Bulgaria will place 400,000 troops in the field under the com-

in the event of war with Russia. Jan. 3 .- M. Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, states that he is positive that Germany has engaged not to intervend in any conflict which may take place between Austria and Russia, and that Russia has undertaken in a similar manner to refrain from intervention in the event of war between France and Germany. In consequence of this determination on the part of Germany, it is expected that Bulgaria

mand of Prince Alexander, late of Bulgaria,

London, Jan. 6.—Russia is erecting 10 forts on the frontier of Galicia. A statement as been published in the Pull Mull Guartte to the effect that England has threatened to bombard Constantinople, in order to prevent a Russian alliance be tween Russia and Turkey. It is generally believed, however, that the statement is without found dien.

will submit to the demands of Russia.

London, Jan. 7 .- Russia is arming her troops with repeating rifles. General Boulanger, the French Minister or War, has ordered 200,000 Melanite

Addaide. Jan. 14.—Owing to the threat ming unflook, works in the English arsenals and dockyards are being greatly in-THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

London, Dec. 30,-The formal scheme or the organisation of the Imperial Insti tute has been coolly received by the press and the public, and it is considered doubtfol whether H R. H. the Prince of Wales from the Continent. will approve of the whole details or not. Land at, Jan. 4.—An important meeting

has been summoned at the Mansion House on the 12th instant, in connection with the Imporial Institution. The Agents-General ave been invited to attend. Landon, Jan. 5.-H. R H, the Prince of Woles will preside in person at the meeting of the Imperial Institute Committee, at St. James's Palace, on the 12th instant.

Representatives of every provincial compublic meeting to be held in the Mansion House the same afternoon. The Lord question on the evening of the previous Robert Mowbray.

THE IRISH QUESTION. London, Jan. 7.—The Standard states Absent: -The Honourable the Surveyor- | that Mr Gladstone is willing to confide powers to an Irish Parliament to deal with

> THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL SERVICE, Landon, Jun. 4.-Mr Stevenson Black-

80,000 dollars to lecture through America 1. That, with the view of ascertaining and Australia, in o der to lead a private To effective ances and r which the expedition of a pacific character for the disease known as Tib acus Nascentium | relief of Emin Dev. a German, who, with

> STATE-AHOED EMIGRATION. London, Dec. 27.-Lord Carnaryon has written to the Times on the question of State-aided emigration. He warns those who advocate such a system that the hearty concurrence of the colonies is essential in order to carry out the project to a success-

THE LABOUR QUESTION IN AUSTRALIA. London, Dec. 27.-Mr Stephen Thomp son has written a vigorous letter to the 2. That the Government cause the Times, replying to the assertions of Mr John Registrar General to ascertain the Norton, the delegate of the Trades and greets and houses in which all Labour Council of New South Wales. children who did within thirty days | corrects many of the statements made by

Mr Norton in reference to the labour ques-STEEL RAILS FOR VICTORIA. monthly Parnens showing the facts | London, Dec. 27. The Daily Telegraph condemns the anathy of the iron manufac-4. -A letter from the Ronouvable the turers of Sheffield and Cleveland in allowing Acting Colonial Secretary, concerning the Krupp and Co., of Germany, to secure the

> PRESENTATION TO THE QUEEN. London, Dec. 29. - Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to accept the photographic collection of the New South Wales Contingent to the Soudan, sent to her Majesty by Mr. B. C. Boake, photographer,

BANQUET TO SIR R G. HAMILTON. are 167 marksmen, 190 first-class shots, 224 some 10 to 15 different kinds of Revolvers, death is suspected to have resulted from an Chief Justice of Tasmania, who is at presecond-class shots and 14) third-class shots, as many kinds of Pistols, of Carbines and of infectious disease, and the relatives of the sent on a visit to England, will give a many of the latter only wanting a few Rides, which are daily asked for, it is evid. deceased are too poor to have the corpse bangact on the 15th January in honour of

London, Dec. 30 -In discussing the question of State-aided emigration Mr J. A. Froude states that colonial employers would shooting, I may mention that I have in pur upon dealers, easily get into possession | the table at the Board meeting instead of welcome the entigration of boys under a system of long apprenticeship.

> THE VOTORIAN LOAN. Louting "Dec. 29. -It is possible that the floating of the Victorian Government loan. Read and confirmed this 29th day of of \$2,000 000 will be delayed behind the middle of January, owing to the tightness of the money market.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE SA London, Jan. 3.—Th new steamer Ormuz per to-day, and attained an nearly 18 knots. FURTHER SHIPMENTS OF &

AUSTRALIA. London, Jan. 4.—The Times ? further shipments of gold are ex to be made to Australia.

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE. London, Jan. 3.—H.R.H. the Prince Vales has finally approved of the scheme for the Imperial Institute recently drawn up by the committee, and it is understood that a letter will shortly be addressed by his Royal Highness to the Agents-General officially notifying them of the proposed scheme for the information of their Go-

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL SERVICE. London, Jan. 3 .- Sir Arthur Blyth, Agent-General for South Australia, is using every effort to induce the Post-office authorities to deal without delay with the question of the contracts for the conveyance of mails to and from Australasia.

DISASTROUS RAILWAY COLLISION. New York, Jan. 6.-A disastrons railway collision, involving great loss of life, occurred yesterday near the town of Tiffia, Ohio. A passenger train and a goods train colfided, killing 22 persons on the spot. The shattered cars then took fire, and 12 persons were literally roasted to death." The precise number of the injured is not known, but is believed to be very large. THE NEW ADMIRAL FOR THE AUSTRALIAN

Rear-Admiral Henry Fairfax, C.B., succeed Rear-Admiral Tryon, C.B., in the | with them as carriers and guides ninetycommand of the British Naval Squadron on the Australian station. The appointment takes effect from the 1st February.

THE ADELAIDS JUBILEE EXHIBITION. London, Jan. 6 .- Sir Herbert Sandford collects 200 excellent English pictures for the Adelaide Jubilee Exhibition, and will also obtain an equal number of paintings

VISIT OF LORD CAIRNS TO SYDNEY. London, Jan. 5.—Lord Cairns is about to proceed on a visit to Sydney. He leaves by the Orient R. M. S. Curco.

THE DEFENCE OF BRITISH COALING STATIONS by day and night on the villages. London, Jan. 6.—The Earl of Carnaryon has written to the Times urging that prompt measures should be taken for the effective defence of the coaling stations and commercial ports belonging to Great Britain. THE EURGESSES OF OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

Loudon, Jan. 5.-Mr Goschen will probably be elected as one of the burgesses of Chairman), the Acting Registrar General, Mayor will entertain the representatives in Oxford University, in place of Sir John THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP OF NEW

> SOUTH WALES. London, Jan. 5. - The Times has an article this morning commenting upon the Chief Justiceship of New South Wales. It considers that Mr Salomons exhibited weakness in retiring from the position of Chief Justice in consequence of the attitude of the other occupants of the Bench. The Times also condemnis the temper displayed by the judges who dissented from the appointment

THE FRENCH VINTAGE. London, Jan. 5.—The French vintage shows a total yield of 554,000,000 gallons.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC LOAN. London, Jan. 6,-A loan of £1,250,000 Gold Lesf. 100 fine ... ... 831.15 us been placed upon the London market Sovereigns. by the Government of the Argentine Republic. Tenders will be opened on the 8th

REPORT UPON NEW SOUTH WALES WINES. London, Jan. 5. -Mr Hudson, an expert, has reported that the New South Wales are good, but uneven in quality.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES DEFICIT. London, Jan. 6.-The increased deficit n the New South Wales revenue has given rise to some uneasiness in the minds of in-

Jan. 7.-Mr David Buchanan has written a letter to the Times predicting a speedy renewal of prosperity in New South Wales. RETURN OF THE HON. ADVE DOUGLAS

TO TASMANIA. London, Jan. 6.—The Hon. Adye Dougas, Agent-General for Tasmania, will return to that colony in June next.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE AGAINST THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY. London, Jan. 6 .- It is understood that the Marchioness of Queensberry will file a petition for divorce against her husband,

the Marquis of Queensberry. THE NEW ZEALAND SHIPPING COMPANY'S STEAMERS. London, Jan. 6. - The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers will call at Hobart

in future on the voyage between London and New Zealand. WITHDRAWALS OF GOLD FOR AUSTRALIA.

London, Jan. 7.—Forty thousand sovereigns have been withdrawn for Australia, and it is probable that a further amount will be shipped. . THE ADMINISTRATION OF NEW GUINEA.

London, Jan. 6 .- The Secretary of State for the Colonies has promised the Agents-General that the Cabinet will take the and hundredths. earliest opportunity of reconsidering its decision in the matter of the future administration of New Guinea. MISCELLANEOUS.

London, Dec. 28.—Seventy per contjof the telegraph lines in Great Britain have been injured by the recent snowstorm, and it will be three maths before the whole of

the repairs can be offected. 100 The colonies have been requested to re move their exhibits in the Indian and Co-

Martin, and drop was much too so are consequently the unfortunates died by the slow process of strangulation, instead of the instantaneous death caused by the necks being broken. Their ferrible struggles, which ensued before death, were witnessed by about 140 persons. The other two criminals, who were condemned to death, were reprieved on the previous day. Read handed in a long statement accounting for his movements on the day that the outrage was committed; it was very strong in support of his innocence. The other prisoners said

nothing. Coaktown, Jan. 6.-Intelligence has been received here to the effect that, in September last, at Kapusa village, on the north coast of New Ireland, a German named Hermann, a trader for Hernshiem and Co., was murdered, and the trading station pillaged and burnt down. The German London, Jan. 6.-It is announced that corvette Adler lately went there and landed two separate parties at two villages, having eight Nusa natives. The expedition fired Kapusa and two other vilages, and went from one side of the island to the other. and was away sometimes for periods extending to two, three, and five days, but did not receive any damage. They caught one native implicated in the murder and hung him on the spot. The attack on the island lasted fourteen days, and despite the rainy season being on, and the sorub very troublesome some days the expedition were on the march for eight hours. . The natives fired at the expedition with suider rifles and arrows, but not one of the men was hurt. During the whole time the Adler was firing

> Enchange. Hongrong, January 31. On London-On demand, ... ... 3/3430 days' sight, 4 months sight, ... 34£ Credits, 4 Documentary, 4 months sight, 3,4% On Paris— ., ... ... ... 4.17 On demat Credits, 4 months' sight, ... 4.27 On New York-On demand, ...  $80\frac{1}{2}$ Credits, 60\_days' sight, On Bombay— On demand, On Calcutta-On demand, ... ...

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REGISTER. JANEARY 30. -AT 4 P.M. -Mauila....5 29.82 85 69 ssw 1 Hongkong 30.00 55 79 NNW 1 Amoy ...... 30.07 55 87 NE 2 o = Foochow. 30.07, 47 | 84 NE 2 | c | -Shanghai... Ragasaki., [29.91] — -1 N [4] - [0.01]Wilostock, 29.98 6 - N 2 b = JANUARY-31.—AT 10 A.M. Manila.... 29.89 85 70 ENE 1 | c | -Hainhong. -- -- -- --Hongkong 30.10 51 83 - 0 0 0.10

Amoy ..... 30 14 51 86 NE 2 0 Foochow ... Shanghai... | \_\_\_\_\_| Nagasaki. 30.03  $\rightarrow$   $\sim$  N  $^{-1}3$   $\rightarrow$ | Wl'ostock, 30.02 | 1 75 N 2 | b | \_\_\_ The barometer has fallen over Luzon and risen along the coast. Gradients for N E.

winds are rather steep. The temperature is low, the humidity high and the weather W. Doberck.

Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, January 31.

1. Baroneter, reduced to 82 degrees Fabrenhait, and to the level of the sou in inches, tenths 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees, Fahrenheit.

3. Humbers, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. Direction on Wind, to two points. 5. Force or Wind, according to Beaufort

G. STATE OF WEATHER- b blookly, a deteched clouds, A drizzlin r, ren, f laz, g gloomy, hhall, Hightning, o overcast; p passing showers,

louis! Exhibition by the 10th January, 1887. | q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, Sin P. Cardiffe Course has returned at the dew (wet). Sir P. Cunliffe Owen has returned to the 7. Rux, in inches, tenths and hundredtha,

Soot then sail -- Your Excellennon commissioned officers and

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that to receive a cup from your

BENTATION OF A SHIELD TO HE 58TH (NORTH VMPTOX-SHIRE) REGIMENT. PRECH BY GREERAL CAMERON.

or any emergency

rade of the 58th Regiment was held Parade and Cricket Grounds this Cel. W. D. Bond, C.B., late Comig Officer of the Regiment. The was the largest that has yet turned o Parade Ground where they were by Lieut Col. Anderson and afteraspected by General Cameron. inspection the artillery, cogincers cal corps in webed off the ground, men belonging to the Regiment to the Cricket Ground where the le Regiment had been drawn by Major Ellis. Col. Anin placed himself at the head ment and received the General If, consisting of Major F. J. W. at. T. C. F. Som wille, Major Soohrand, and Light, J. Little. Nen firm a into column to the squal quarter column with the

18th Regiment, -A parade has l

-who have volunteured to compete in the the limited quantity of arms which is re-

Thing officer Col Bond and the i No Reciment all his thoughts

welfare and happiness. And

Army inter-regimental match. Last year we | quired by this fraternity. The Bill would and we hope this year to be again second to But on the other hand, the full burden